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## Abba Eban at opener

### 1,400 to attend BBI

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, will open the 6-day convention of B'nai B'rith International (BBI) this Sunday, Oct. 17, with a keynote address on Jewish Civilization at the Crossroads.

More than 1,400 delegates, representing the organization's 550,000 members in 45 nations, are expected to attend the convention at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

It will be the first time in the 139-year history of BBI, the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization, that its convention is being held in Canada.

Focus of the parley will be "the immediate and long-term future of Jewish communities in a world beset by seemingly never-ending turmoil." It will also examine the role that B'nai B'rith will play in resolving global problems facing Jews.

"To give you a future and a hope" — Jerusalem's optimistic slogan

from the Old Testament — will be the theme of the parley, reflecting the survival of Judaism over the course of more than 4,000 years.

The convention will highlight addresses by leading figures on the international scene.

Eban, who also served as Israel's deputy prime minister and ambassador to both the U.S. and United Nations when the Labor Party was in office, will deliver his keynote speech at 8.30 p.m. Sunday.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, the only Democrat appointed to a top post by President Ronald Reagan, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday. She is expected to discuss attempts of Arab nations to expel Israel from the UN and the actions by UN agencies that run counter to the UN Charter.

Elihu Ben-Elissar, a member of Israel's Knesset and formerly its first ambassador to Egypt, will speak at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday. As part of an international forum



Abba Eban will open BBI convention.

on Israeli issues, he will initiate the discussion with a major address entitled Israel In A Hostile World.

Philip M. Klutznick, past president of B'nai B'rith and the World Jewish Congress and a member of the administration of seven U.S.

presidents — most recently secretary of commerce in the Carter administration — will report on the future of BBI.

Another noted Jewish leader, Leon Dulzin, chairman of both the Jewish Agency and the

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## Arabs, Soviets plan expulsion of Israel

By EDWIN EYTAN

PARIS [JTA] —

A virulent anti-Israel draft resolution charging Israel with having carried out "wanton destruction" in Lebanon and violating "the rights of man" during the

last five years, was submitted by the Arab League to the UN General Assembly last month.

Israeli sources here believe the resolution is paving the way for an Arab attempt to have Israel expelled from UNESCO. Arab dele-

gates attending the executive session privately confirm that such an attempt will be made at UNESCO's general assembly here next month.

The draft resolution was submitted by the Arab states with the support of the Soviet bloc. It is also backed by most of the Afro-Asian nations.

The resolution, based on a report by UNESCO's director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, accuses Israel of having destroyed schools and educational facilities in Palestinian refugee camps and of having arrested teachers and students. It also ac-

cuses the Israeli army of having seized the archives of the Beirut-based Centre for Palestinian Studies, a PLO subsidiary.

Israeli delegate Ambassador Yoel Vered denounced what he termed the slander campaign conducted against Israel at UNESCO and other UN specialized agencies.

Vered said Israel "has nothing to hide," and charged the resolution's sponsors with waging a political war against Israel in an organization created to conduct and study educational and cultural matters.

## No plans yet for pact, says Lebanon president

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Any hope Israel may have had of signing a peace treaty with Lebanon faded last week with the formation of a new Lebanese government. (This story written Oct. 8.)

Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, who was asked by President Amin Gemayel to continue in office, said in an address he would not conclude a formal treaty with the Arab-Israeli dispute was settled.

Observers were not surprised by the development. Even before his assassination last month, president-elect Bashir Gemayel, who was as close to Israel as any Arab politician can be, was growing distinctly cool to the idea of an agreement.

His brother, Amin, does not have intimate ties with Israel and, unlike Bashir, leans towards Syria, which plays an important role in Lebanese politics. In his recent inaugural address, Amin never mentioned an Israel-Lebanon treaty.

Despite these unmistakable signs, some Israeli cabinet ministers

remain adamant in their belief that Lebanon can be brought around. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, the butt of harsh criticism of late, declared that Israel would maintain control of a 25-mile deep security belt in southern Lebanon unless the Lebanese sign a peace accord.

Without revealing details, Sharon complained that the U.S. — which has begun an effort to secure the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon — was raising "difficulties" in Israel's quest to reach a formal agreement with the Gemayel regime.

In principle, the Reagan administration would favor a treaty. But under present conditions, it apparently does not. Gemayel's government, it is felt in Washington, would not be able to bring stability to the nation by committing itself to a treaty which the majority of Moslems would oppose.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir seems to understand why restraint is necessary at this point. In a Canada AM interview on CTV, he said: "... you cannot get peace under pressure. You can get peace only with people who are

convinced that they need this peace."

He said he had no intention of pressing Lebanon on the question.

Meanwhile, Gemayel, who announced the formation of a cabinet composed of technocrats, pledged to provide Western envoys in Beirut with lists of people detained during the Lebanese army's swoop on "wanted criminals," aliens without proper identification and PLO members who stayed behind after the withdrawal of the PLO from the capital.

The army, which has found vast PLO arms stores, claims 300 people have been picked up for questioning. But the PLO says thousands, most of them Palestinians, have been arrested. PLO chairman Yasser Arafat described the operation as a "campaign of terror" designed to crush the spirit of Palestinians living in Lebanon.

Its object, he said, was to intimidate Palestinians to leave the country. Reports from Beirut suggest that the government wants to reduce the Palestinian population from 400,000 to 50,000. Arafat appealed to the Arab world for a stop to it.

However true or false his charge may be, the fact is that Palestinians live in a state of fear. According to Israeli military spokesmen, 1,500 Palestinians in southern Lebanon asked the Israelis to remain there until order is established. Such is their distrust of the Lebanese army, which has yet to move against Christian militias.

As Lebanese troops rounded up Palestinians, U.S. special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper continued their task of negotiating the departure of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon. Habib said the withdrawal could be achieved in weeks.

Delays, he warned, could lead to military incidents between Israel and Syria.

## El Al may cease operations—decision due at end of month

By TAMMY KAROL

El Al Israel Airlines has been paralyzed since Sept. 16 after a wildcat strike by stewards, which was followed by a lockout action on the part of management. [This report was prepared Oct. 8.]

No one is certain when service will resume. But El Al's board of directors has given the airline's management until the end of October in which to recommend fundamental changes in organization and operations — including amendments in work contracts with employees.

According to the Jerusalem Post, if management fails to do so, the board will recommend to the government that it dismantle the state-owned carrier.

The airline could reorganize with a smaller staff and lower salaries or close down completely by the end of the month.

Currently, all El Al planes have been grounded, and El Al is not selling any more tickets. As well, many of the airline's workers have been sent home on paid leave.

In Canada, all passengers who bought El Al tickets before the

strike began have been flown to and from Israel on other airlines.

"We have leased equipment from other carriers to transport El Al passengers in accordance with El Al's schedule, twice a week," said Rehavia Ben-Shach, general manager of El Al in Canada.

Due to the strike, 10 of the 27 El Al employees in Canada have been given

indefinite leave. (Those who have not yet taken their annual vacation are taking paid holidays.)

The remaining 17 employees are still serving clients at El Al's two Canadian offices in Toronto and Montreal.

Some half dozen El Al stewards started the strike in Israel on Sept. 16, to protest wage and working conditions.

Trouble began when the stewards refused to serve drinks or sell duty-free items on an outgoing El Al flight.

When dismissal letters were sent to them by the management, the stewards lay down in front of the wheels on the runway, preventing the takeoff of company aircraft.

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## IDB of Canada opens next week

TORONTO —

Israel Discount Bank, which has operated a representative office in Canada for the past six years, is blossoming out into a full service commercial banking operation with a Canadian charter and will open its doors to the public, as Israel Discount Bank of Canada, on Oct. 19.

The bank is located at 150 Bloor St. W., near Avenue Rd., in a main floor location of a new commercial-residential complex.

IDB officials said the Canadian bank, a member of the Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation, will provide a complete range of domestic and international bank-

ing services including checking and saving accounts, import-export financing and letters of credit.

IDB of Canada, the officials said, "joins Israel Discount Bank of New York and Israel Discount Bank's agencies in Miami and California as an integral part of the North American banking facilities of the Discount Bank Group."

IDB is the third Israeli bank to open here this year under a Canadian charter. The others are Bank Hapoalim and Bank Leumi.

Israel Discount Bank Limited, the parent company, now in its 48th

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Jacob Behar [left] is chief executive officer of Israel Discount Bank of Canada. David E. Barr is chief representative in Canada of Israel Discount Bank Limited. [Ben Lechtman photo]





## World-National

### Complexity clouds Mideast perspective

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Now that the Lebanese war is over and both the Israeli and Syrian armies are likely to leave that unhappy country, the problems of the area will become primarily political. It will be one of the functions (although not the exclusive one) of this column to provide an ongoing analysis of where the politics of the region are headed. The questions are complex and the solutions not easily at hand.

There is widespread calculation that although the PLO has been defeated in Lebanon and militarily eliminated for the time being, it has nonetheless garnered a significant political victory. Arafat has been received by the Pope and by other European statesmen and everyone now talks about the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" — although there is disagreement on what this means.

But even on the political front not everything looks rosy for the PLO. Al-Khalij, a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates, says: "Arab silence toward the occupation of Lebanon (by Israel) and Arab contacts behind the scenes with the U.S., make the Arab governments bear equal responsibility for liquidating Arab fighters in Lebanon."

And an article in the Middle East, an Arab oriented monthly in London, comments that Israel and the Palestinians were the only parties not surprised by the degree of Arab inaction and that Israel's campaign was in fact built on that assumption. It quotes a PLO spokesman as complaining: "We knew we would be alone. The silence of the Arab states is their participation in this conspiracy."

But since the Palestinian cause has widespread public appeal in the Arab world, Arab governments will be very hesitant to take firm action against the Palestinians in their own domains should this become necessary. This, the journal believes, would endanger their credibility.

The scenario from June on therefore reads as follows: Israel moves into Lebanon, the Palestinians call for Arab help. With the exception of Syria whose action is half-hearted, no Arab government responds, although Arab public opinion is firmly on the Palestinians' side.

But because these governments did not act when the chips were down they are now restricted in their ways and means of keeping their Palestinians under control. Whether or not the latter will make a move to establish themselves somewhere as a semi-independent military unit as they once did in Jordan and then in Lebanon, remains to be seen.

Of such complexities is the Middle East made today. Simplistic judgments are never wise and never more so than when it comes to assessing the Arab/Israeli conflict.



Rabbi Plaut

## Unprecedented uproar in U.S. Jewish community

### Begin is subject to sharp criticism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The massacre of Palestinian civilians by Christian Phalangist forces has caused an unprecedented uproar in the U.S. Jewish community.

The establishment by the Israeli government of a judicial commission to study the mass murders has stilled some of the anger. But the affair has triggered calls for the resignation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Not since the Yom Kippur War has an Israeli government been shaken by such vehement external criticism.

In the U.S., Begin came under considerable attack when, at first, he refused to call an official

inquiry to probe the slaughter in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

His attitude inflamed American public opinion and set off a furor which Begin could finally not ignore.

It paralleled the outpouring of emotion which rocked Israel and the Israelis.

The Intermountain Jewish News of Denver took Begin to task for his response to the massacre. "Sorry, Mr. Prime Minister, this time your railings against your or Israel's enemies will not — did not — do. You failed to rise to the occasion. We want the facts. . . . We want the guilty parties punished. . . . We want the good name of Israel cleared. . . ."

The Jewish News of Detroit, which is invariably pro-Begin, edit-



Irving Howe  
... conflict of values

orialized: "Courage often calls for admission of errors."

Four noted Jewish university professors, Daniel Bell, Irving Howe, Seymour Martin

Lipset and Michael Walzer, wrote in The New York Times: "We cannot be silent. We hope many other American Jews will also not be silent. All of us must now say to the Begin-Sharon government: 'You are doing grave damage to the name of Israel, long associated with democracy, conciliation and peace; you are besmirching the values of Jewish tradition; you are causing many Jews, devoted heart and soul to Israel, to feel shame.'"

In a separate article for The New York Times, Howe — the author of World of Our Fathers — wrote: "We are experiencing a conflict between the values of democratic conciliation and the goal of imperial domination, between the visions personified by Chaim Weizmann's liberal Zionism and Vladimir Jabotinsky's ultra-nationalist Zionism."

Newton Minow, a former chairman of the board of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary, urged his fellow Jews to speak up when they disagreed with Israeli policy. Referring to past years, he noted: "When we were silent, Israeli leaders misread and misunderstood American public opinion."

The vice-president of the World Jewish Congress, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, accused Begin of squandering Israel's "fundamental

asset: its respect for itself and the respect of the world."

Begin and Sharon, he said, can no longer remain in office because "they have lost the power to speak for Israel among its friends."

Morris Abram, past president of the American Jewish Committee, said: "Israel is a parliamentary democracy and under such a system, when cabinet ministers make a colossal blunder, even by miscalculation or negligence, they may resign."

Martin Peretz, editor-in-chief of the New Republic, said he was "disgusted with the refusal of Begin and Sharon to accept culpability for this event because it is the result of their obsession and fanaticism with stamping out every last vestige of the PLO."

In a strongly-worded press release, the American Jewish Congress recommended Israel sever its links with "the murderous forces" of Major Saad Haddad, who has been implicated in the massacre. "Otherwise, Israel will be seen as an ally and supporter of killers of innocent men, women and children."

Haddad is a former Lebanese army officer who, with Israeli assistance, established a pro-Israel enclave in southern Lebanon following Israel's 1978 invasion. During the recent war, he co-operated closely with Israel.

The misgivings expressed by American Jews are reflected in a Gallup survey published by Newsweek Magazine.

Seventy-eight percent of Jews answered yes to the question: Do you think Israeli Prime Minister Begin's policies are hurting support for Israel in the United States?

The poll also found that U.S. opinion is almost evenly divided vis-a-vis Israel and the Arabs, in sharp contrast to previous years. Thirty-two percent said their sympathies were more with Israel, while 28% sided with the Arabs.

Fifty-one percent said they felt less sympathy for Israel than they did a year ago.

Even Sharon's greatest admirers are disenchanted with his performance since the massacre. Writing in The New York Times, William Safire, a Sharon fan, declared:

"As defence minister, you knew — or should have known — about the killing of civilians within a few hours. . . . You assumed responsibility of protecting civilians when you entered West Beirut, and you failed in that responsibility. Somebody has to step forward and pay; that somebody should be the defence minister."

## Education conference to be held in Montreal

MONTREAL —

The triennial National Education Conference on Jewish Education will take place Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal.

The 3-day conference is being sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Canadian Jewish Congress, and will be co-chaired by Dr. June Chaikelson of Montreal and Dr. Aaron Nussbaum of Toronto. It is designed to involve principals, educational directors, teachers, administrators and community leaders concerned with Jewish education.

The opening session will begin Saturday evening Oct. 30 with a lecture by Dr. Emil Fackenheim of the University of Toronto and Hebrew University.

At the next morning's plenary session, Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, will deliver the keynote address on the conference theme, Edu-



Emil Fackenheim

cation in a Changing Jewish Community.

Dr. Shimon Frost, executive vice-president of the Jewish Education Service of North America, will serve as scholar-in-residence throughout the conference, which will include other guest speakers from Israel and North America. Among those expected is Zevulun Hammer, Israel's education minister.

The workshop schedule, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, and 10.40 a.m.-12.40 p.m. on Monday, will focus on



Norman Lamm

several broad areas including concerns of day schools, the small community and supplementary school, curriculum, community involvement, youth and adult programming and the financing of Jewish education.

Special interest sessions will also be offered on the teaching of Israel and Zionism, transmitting Jewish values, and the educational needs of exceptional children.

For further information, call Rabbi Robert Steinberg at 931-7531, or Danyael Cantor at 934-0804, in Montreal.

## World Conference in Paris cancelled

## Hillel to hold Soviet Jewry freedom rally, Oct. 17

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

The Hillel/Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, in conjunction with Canadian Jewish Congress, will hold a Simchat Torah freedom rally for Soviet Jewry, on Sun., Oct. 17.

Beginning at noon at Dominion Square, participants will be asked to sign petitions of protest, before marching to the Soviet consulate for a demonstration. Copies of the petition will be delivered to the consu-

late and the Canadian government.

Organizers expect upwards of 500 people to attend, including a number of SSSJ students who will be hunger-striking for 24 hours in protest. There will be speeches by a rabbi, priest and a member of parliament.

The timing of the event will coincide with similar gatherings held by Jews in the Soviet Union. Since the era of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Jews have come together on Simchat Torah to protest the policies of their govern-

ment, and to demonstrate their desire to join their brethren outside of Russia.

The main gathering usually takes place in front of the Moscow Synagogue, with annual attendance now numbering in the tens of thousands. It is not without risk however, as the KGB usually installs floodlights on the synagogue, in order to photograph those there. Often, attending Jews are harassed, assaulted and jailed.

One of the focuses of the Montreal rally will be

the continuing degradation of Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky, who is now on a hunger strike to protest his isolated confinement.

"By the date of the rally, we may hear of more Soviet Jews imprisoned by the authorities," said Steve Singerman, director of SSSJ. "This must not be in vain. WE must demonstrate that we are at one with our Soviet Jewish brethren."

In other Soviet Jewry news, the world conference, scheduled for Paris

later this month, has been postponed indefinitely.

In a telegram to the Canadian Committee on Soviet Jewry, Jewish Agency chairman Leon Dulzin stated that current world situations would detract from the attention necessary to make the conference a success.

"Proper timing will determine to a great extent not only the immediate success of the conference, but also its long-range impact," Dulzin said.

"The world today is preoccupied with the volatile situation in Lebanon, discussion of the Reagan plan and Arab intransigence. The attention which the conference should command will be diminished and its effectiveness greatly reduced if we hold it as scheduled," Dulzin stated.

He said he was gratified by the response for the planned conference, and added he would call a meeting of the praesidium in late October in Jerusalem, to determine a new date and location.



## Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**Question: Why is one not permitted to press a button that will illuminate the home on the Sabbath, when so little effort is involved in doing that?**

You are not the first to argue that the rule prohibiting the making of fire on the Sabbath was instituted at a time when an immense amount of effort was required in order to have a fire. Today, when all that needs to be done is to press a button for that purpose, the Sabbath law should take note of the change. But this is a sophistry and nothing more.



Rabbi Burak

The Torah tells us that the Almighty created the world in six days. On the seventh day He rested.

How was the world created? By His word. He said: "Let there be light. And there was light." If in English this command is spoken in four words, in the Hebrew it is given in two words: yehi or.

Was it hard to say these two words? Of course not! Here is the way this is stated in Akdamus: "For He, Most High, The earth and sky Created alone of old, Without fatigue or weary hand. He spoke the word, He breathed command."

Yet Hashem rested on the Sabbath; on that day He issued no more commands. Then, it follows, that if you could turn on all the lights in your home just by saying "let there be light," you would not be permitted to make that statement on the Sabbath.

The concept of issur melacha on Shabbos is quite different from a law prohibiting hard labor on Saturday. It is an order to cease and desist from all weekday work. In fact, there is a suggestion in Rashi, Tractate Shabbas, 119B, that if one does not break away from his weekday program on Shabbos, one is guilty of desecrating the Sabbath day.

As Rashi explains it, the Torah scholar who spends his days and nights immersed in holy studies must take time on the Sabbath to eat a little and to take a nap, or he is desecrating the Shabbas.

On the other hand, a man who goes to his club every afternoon for a shower, a shvitz, a swim and a nap, must have a special program on Shabbos. That man is not to sleep on Saturday afternoon or he is guilty of making the Sabbath the same as any other day. That man should take a gemarra or a chumash and study it, and thus make a very special day out of his Shabbos.

What a blessing is the Sabbath when every telephone is hushed and stilled, when business is at rest, when the gas guzzler remains at home and you fill your lungs with fresh air as you walk to shul. That quiet, that peace, that sweet silence is truly me-ayn 'olam habba.

On the other hand, the pursuit of any of the 39 categories of work forbidden on the Sabbath, gives one a taste of gehinnom, here on earth.

Which will you have?  
Choose paradise.

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

**OTTAWA —** Despite the intervention of the administration guaranteeing the Jewish Students Union-Hillel (JSU-Hillel) club status and access to University of Ottawa facilities, the

Students Federation (SFUO) executive has not backed down in its "Zionism is Racism" stance designed to keep the Jewish club off campus.

In its latest press communiqué about the controversy (see C.J.N. Oct.

7), clubs' commissioner James Bardach stated, "It is our duty to denounce an action or position. But it is not in its (Central Co-ordinating Community SFUO's 5-member executive) mandate to ban it. SFUO recognized it legally

had no power to impeach groups from expressing themselves. Despite this... CCC could still take a position on issues of a moral and political nature."

Bardach claims the Zionism-is-Racism position is justified since

"enough evidence exists to justify such an action. But we feel that such a denunciation must be made in accordance with the laws of this country."

As long as the Trudeau government maintains relations with Israel, said Bardach, the SFUO has no choice but to tolerate the Jewish state and its "racist, expansionist ideologies."

The latest CCC statement continues to link the JSU-Hillel group "which encourages support for the State of Israel" with the racist policies of the Ku Klux Klan, Nazis and apartheid organizations, which were banned from the university's campus.

The 10-year-old Jewish club, with the administration firmly behind it, is now determined to make its position known to the student body at large.

Last week, after the CCC continued its filibuster against JSU-Hillel's request for space, the club's members set up an administration-approved booth on campus. Students should have a clearer picture of the human rights issues involved, say JSU-Hillel spokesmen.

A petition to impeach the CCC attracted close to a thousand signatures in the few hours JSU-Hillel manned its booth. The SFUO constitution requires a 750-signature minimum before impeachment proceedings can begin.

JSU-Hillel National Capital Region president James W. Charneff said: "The issue is far from being settled."

He believes "without a doubt the CCC will continue to harass and oppose JSU-Hillel wherever they can. We must now move for the impeachment of the CCC members."

## IDB will open next week

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year of operation, has worldwide assets of more than \$12 billion Canadian. The firm operates a vast network including two agencies in Miami, branches in Luxembourg, New York City, Cayman Islands and Nassau, and maintains representative offices in Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, London (England), Toronto and Montreal and Los Angeles.

A subsidiary, IDB of New York, maintains its own branches in New York City and in the Cayman Islands, as well as its subsidiary, Discount Bank (Latin America), based in Uruguay, with branches in Montevideo and Punta del Este.

Consolidated holdings of IDB of New York total \$2.7 billion U.S. It's ranked as the 15th largest commercial bank in the state and the 76th in the U.S. in terms of deposits.

The development of the Canadian operation illustrates, in some measures, the process of IDB's expansion program.

With the Toronto representative office operating since 1976, IDB's David Barr, the chief representative in Canada, worked successfully to integrate the bank into the Canadian scene.

IDB, he points out, already had relations in Canada through PEC Israel Economic Corporation, (an IDB bankholding subsidiary) which owns a 34% interest in Canada-Israel, a public company which facilitates Canadian invest-

ment in Israel.

Canada-Israel has about a 50% equity interest in Israel's Super-sol supermarket chain and holds also 17% of FIBI (the First International Bank of Israel).

Since there were already ties between Canadians and the bank, IDB concluded it was worthwhile to upgrade the level of the operation in Toronto.

The large network in the Western hemisphere is managed on a day-to-day basis from the New York office. Aaron Kahane, president of IDB, keeps in close contact with all branches, agen-

cies and representative offices.

The co-ordination and joint planning is facilitated by the involvement of IDB chairman, Raphael Recanati, who divides his time between Tel Aviv and New York. Top management mobility, he points out, "permits decisions to be made on the spot and problems to be dealt with promptly."

Jacob Behar, 48, is chief executive officer of Israel Discount Bank of Canada. He came to Canada recently after serving at IDB since 1959.

Born in Jerusalem, he served in the Israeli army, and is a captain in the reserve forces.

In Israel, he managed branches of the bank and was a member of the regional committee.

In 1976, Behar took in a course for management at the University of Tel Aviv, the highest course in this field, and completed it with flying colors.

Behar is married and has two daughters in Israel, one married and living on a kibbutz, and a younger son who is studying in Toronto at the Community Hebrew Academy (CHAT).



### YOUR CAR OR MINE?

Discovered in West Beirut were the cars of terrorist leaders. Mercedes belonged to PLO chief Yasser Arafat; white one was Abu-Ayad's his deputy. [Uzi Keren photo]

## Nazi faces deportation

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to review a federal court ruling which stripped Karl Linas, of Long Island, of his citizenship for hiding his wartime Nazi past. This means proceedings will be

launched to deport him.

Linnas, 62, had his citizenship revoked in 1981 by Judge Jacob Mishler after a non-jury trial showed Linnas, who entered the U.S. in 1951 and became a citizen in 1960, had withheld information about his role

as a concentration camp guard in Estonia and had participated in a number of killings of inmates.

Linnas had been tried in absentia in Estonia and sentenced to death for the crimes in the camp [Targu].



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## World-National

# DIARY

## ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**B'nai B'rith was founded Oct. 13, 1843. With 550,000 members in 45 countries, it is the largest and oldest Jewish service organization. It has also interceded, with varying degrees of success, on behalf of troubled communities around the world.**

BB was started by new immigrants in a German-Jewish restaurant in Manhattan, as their own fraternal society not dominated by better established Sephardic Jews. It was dedicated to philanthropy, patriotism and Jewish concerns.

During the U.S. Civil War, BB joined the efforts of a community-wide group organized by Rabbi Samuel Isaac, a New York Orthodox spiritual leader, to convince Congress to authorize Jewish chaplains in the armed forces, and to establish a Jewish hospital.

Receiving BB aid over the following decades were flood victims, orphanages, schools, hospitals and Jewish farmers. In 1899, it helped found the Jewish National Hospital in Denver.

In the mid-1800s, anti-semitism began sweeping the Middle East and Russia. Direct intercessions in conjunction with European community leaders were largely ignored. In 1866, BB persuaded Washington to intervene with the Swiss government to secure equal rights for its Jews.

It could not persuade Washington to act on behalf of Russian Jews during the widespread pogroms of the 1880s. Despite BB efforts, the U.S. refused to join international protests over the Kishinev pogrom in 1903.

**In 1913, BB formed its Anti-Defamation League to combat through reason anti-semitism in the U.S. During the 20s, it joined other community efforts, which included a threatened Jewish boycott of Ford products, to induce automobile magnate Henry Ford to stop publishing anti-semitic articles. All were impotent against rabble-rousing priest Charles Coughlin.**

BB issued rational appeals against the mounting anti-semitism from Germany in the 30s, but fought against a boycott of German products on the grounds that it would suggest an international Jewish economic conspiracy.

Like most Jewish organizations at the time, BB was quiescent during the war.

**In 1948, BB member Eddie Jacobson, a personal friend of Harry Truman, helped the U.S. President make up his mind and recognize Israel, despite state department objections.**

**BB was the first, in the early 50s, to launch a public campaign for Soviet Jewry.**

BB initiated a number of projects in the Holy Land in the late 1800s. Of its 1,500 lodges now, 300 are in Israel.

Since its inception in 1924, the BB Youth Organization has provided Jewish programming for hundreds of thousands of high school and university students.

The first Canadian lodge was founded in Toronto in 1875. With about 20,000 members now, Canadian BB is noted for its efforts on behalf of human rights, Soviet Jewry and the admission of Vietnamese refugees in 1979.

In conjunction with other organizations, BB called publicly for an Israeli inquiry into the recent Phalange shooting of some 300 Palestinians in Lebanon.

For the first time, BB will hold its international convention in Canada, at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Oct. 17 through 22.

# Israel's decision to hold inquiry eases the storm of U.S. criticism

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Israeli cabinet's decision to go ahead with a full state judicial commission of inquiry to explore all the facts leading up to the Beirut massacres appears to have eased the mounting American condemnation of Israel.

Democratic Representative Stephen Solarz of New York, an influential member of the House foreign affairs committee and one of Israel's most devoted friends on Capitol Hill, called the cabinet's reversal "a very welcome development in arresting the erosion of support" for Israel. "It would have been a real disaster for Israel if it had not approved the commission," he said.

Solarz had been among the 31 members of the House who had written Prime Minister Begin a few days earlier urging him to approve the full-scale investigation. The initial Israeli refusal to get to the bottom of the controversy had created a widespread sense in Washington that Begin and Defence Minister Sharon might be trying to "cover up."

There was a smell of Watergate in the air. If Israel was not to blame for the mass murders at the Sabra and Shatila camps, they asked, why not set up the inquiry?

The U.S. public opinion polls taken since the massacres demonstrated that Israel had suffered a serious setback. The Washington Post and ABC News, in their joint poll, showed a dramatic decline of support for Israel, although Israel still remained more popular than the Arab states.

**The message of widespread anger across the U.S. must have had some impact on the government in Jerusalem. This was underlined by the government's speedy acceptance of President Reagan's demand that Israel immediately withdraw all its troops from both West and East Beirut, including from the airport.**

**U.S. pressure was described as intense, and the Israeli government, already under heavy pressure from its own constituents, responded by making concessions.**

Many of Israel's best friends agreed that the domestic Israeli uproar which followed the massacres had actually saved the day for Israel — as far as U.S. public opinion was concerned. There were nightly televised reports of the demonstrations in Israel. U.S. newspapers were filled with reports quoting the Israeli press, which proved to be unrelenting in its investigation.

Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis took note of this reaction when he testified on Sept. 29 before a House foreign affairs subcommittee. Among senior U.S. officials, Veliotis has been among the most critical in complaining about Israeli policy in recent weeks, especially about the decision to enter West Beirut after the assassination of Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel.

But recalling the time when he served at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv, he hailed Israel's "free institutions and free press" as "one of the most important sources of pride of the Israeli society."

Reagan, at his nationally televised news conference the night before, said that ABC anchorman Frank Reynolds had "voiced something that we believe, and that is that the Israeli people are proving with their reaction to the massacre that there's no change in the spirit of Israel and they are our ally."

**In a lead editorial, The New York Times wrote: "The people of Israel have broken the resistance of their government to force a full and fair inquiry of its negligence, or worse, in permitting the slaughter of defenseless Palestinians in West Beirut. Are there people of comparable honor and courage in the Arab world who can appreciate Israel's revulsion?"**

It said Israel's "democracy bids to rescue their honor and their

**reputation. Would that other peoples of the region could speak with equal force."**

The fallout from the massacres in Israel has helped to ensure a steady course in U.S.-Israeli relations. In understanding why, one must first know what makes the relationship tick.

When the U.S. and Israel are at odds, there is an almost kneejerk temptation to predict doom and gloom. The supposedly inevitable "crunch" is said to have arrived. There is no shortage of such predictions today in the wake of the latest tragic events in Lebanon.

## Ties are still on track

But no matter how tense the relationship appears at any one moment — and it is clearly quite tense today — that all-out confrontation has proven elusive. So far, the two countries somehow have managed to get their ties back on track. The evidence is already apparent that they will succeed again although it may require a major political upheaval in Israel.

There has been a consistent pattern in the relationship going back to 1948, when Israel was re-established as an independent Jewish state and the U.S. became the first country to extend formal diplomatic recognition.

A close examination of this history shows that both countries seem to operate within a set of parallel lines, or constraints. Within these limits, there is, of course, plenty of room for disagreements, tensions and strains. But neither country — irrespective of a Democratic or a Republican administration in Washington or a Labor or Likud government in Jerusalem — can actually afford to allow these periodic crises to spill over

beyond the generally acceptable limits.

Simply put, it would be in neither country's best national interest to do so. In the end, the national interest, as perceived by the public at large, has always managed to shape ultimate policies in both democracies.

**Whenever the relationship has threatened to develop into a real confrontation, a seemingly built in set of safeguards has emerged to save the day. There is just too much at stake for both Washington and Jerusalem in maintaining a mutually supportive relationship. Israelis and Americans, therefore, will not allow any real break to develop.**

For Israel, the U.S. connection is vital. Israel is dependent on the U.S. for a great deal of economic, military and political support. Israel, moreover, is always extremely sensitive to the fact that six million Jews live in the U.S. — the largest single concentration of Jews in the world.

Every Israeli government, therefore, will always take America's views very much into consideration.

Still, it would be a mistake to assume that the relationship is solely one way, with the U.S. doing all the giving and Israel all the taking. There are important global and domestic reasons why every U.S. government also will take Israel's views very actively into consideration.

**Israel is a fellow democracy, a militarily reliable ally, capable of providing important strategic benefits. Israel has become the major**

**military power in a strategically vital part of the world.**

At the same time, successive U.S. administrations have always recognized that Israel has many friends in the U.S., both Jews and non-Jews alike. Even when an administration has been inclined to move towards confrontation with Israel, domestic public opinion traditionally has served as a counterweight.

On this, one need simply recall the Ford and Carter administrations. Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger played around for six months in 1975 with a so-called "reassessment" of relations with Israel until domestic political pressures helped to cut it short.

During the 16 months of negotiations between President Sadat's journey to Jerusalem and the signing of the peace treaty with Israel, Carter's anger towards Begin seemed ready to explode, until his political aides calmed him down.

In short, whenever a real confrontation appears likely, either the U.S. or Israel — and usually both — will take the necessary steps to avoid it. Positions will be changed. Concessions will be made.

Currently, there is a crisis. Mutual confidence has plummeted. A real confrontation seems imminent.

But don't hold your breath waiting for it. There will be many more extremely tense moments in the immediate period ahead. The crunch will not materialize because it would be in neither country's best national interest.

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TORONTO —

Key community leaders from Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Windsor and the Atlantic provinces will be meeting here for a 2-day conference on community planning Oct. 16 and 17.

The conference is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Jewish Federations (CJF), in cooperation with the Ontario federations and the Atlantic Council of Federations.

On Oct. 16, the leaders

will meet at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. On Oct. 17, they will meet at the Park Plaza Hotel, from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The admission is \$25. Conference chairman will be Donald Carr, vice-chairman of the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Key presentations will be delivered by Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director and psychiatrist-in-chief of the Clarke Institute, and Marvyn Novick,

dean of community services at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

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## Hollai: "Don't worry"

NEW YORK —

The president of the United Nations General Assembly, Imre Hollai of Hungary, told the World Jewish Congress last week that he opposes "destructive polarization" within the UN and expressed reassurances on Israel's status in the Assembly.

In a private session at UN headquarters, which lasted a half hour, Hollai met with WJC secretary-general Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, executive director Israel Singer, and UN representative Elan Steinberg. The meeting was characterized by a spokesman for the UN office of the WJC as "remarkably warm and friendly" and sought to "clarify matters of concern to the Jewish community."

According to Israel Singer, the WJC came to warn against the continuing efforts aimed at ousting Israel from the United Nations and the undiminished repetition of the "Zionism equals racism" slander.

"On both issues," Singer said, "President Hollai stated that he understood the threat posed to the United Nations by these recurring matters."

Hollai, the WJC reported, expressed clear support for maintaining the integrity of the General Assembly. Referring to the rejection of Israeli credentials at a recent meeting of the Atomic Energy Agency in Austria, Hollai emphasized that "New York is not Vienna."

Nevertheless, he confided that events in Lebanon had intensified efforts aimed at challenging Israel's status within the Assembly.

Riegner told Hollai that the Zionism/racism slander had weakened the institutional prestige of the UN as had no other action. "To the Jewish people who suffered the most grotesque horrors under Nazism, the odious comparison of Zionism with racism is singularly repulsive," Riegner stressed.

Hollai remarked that he "understand(s) this" and expressed no words in support of the Zionism/racism resolution.

Hollai was emphatic in declaring that his "door is always open" and was pleased to note that the Hungarian Jewish community was a full member of the WJC. "He shared our view that the East European Jewish communities as members of the WJC can serve a constructive role in the reduction of East-West tensions," Singer noted.

The WJC, representing the Jewish communities of 67 nations, has since 1947 held consultative status at the UN under terms of the Charter.

## Coming to grips with fundamentals

# Throes of democracy really a boon

By J. B. SALSBERG

The stormy weather that dominated the Jewish skies for the past few months has not abated. In Israel and elsewhere differences and conflicts continue.

Some people see in this a totally negative manifestation. Others see in the passionate disputes and confrontations a sign of a virile, democratic society coming to grips with the fundamentals of Israel's and Jewry's raison d'être.

For instance:

The massive questioning of the Israeli government's conduct of the war in Lebanon is

considered by some as a totally negative manifestation. But to me that development is a magnificent tribute to Israel's democracy and to its dedication to the basic principles of our uniqueness as a people.

It is significant that only in Israel, of all the countries in the Middle East, can people speak out, question, protest and affirm their guiding principles even in the midst of a conflict.

Only in Israel can army personnel, from privates to the highest officers, clamor publicly for an unhampered investigation to determine whether members of the revered Israeli Defence Forces were, even remotely, responsible for a massacre that the Lebanese Christian militia units perpetrated.

Can anyone imagine such an occurrence in any of the many Arab armies. The invincibility of Israel's defence forces rests precisely on its faith and its dedication to the democratic nature of their country and the unsullied record of all its past performances.

Some people, in Israel and elsewhere, are

disturbed by the outspokenness of Israel's printed and electronic media. While General Ariel Sharon, Israel's present minister of defence, labels the Israeli media as "poison," the all-embracing Israeli association of journalists recently held an emergency conference to deal with what it calls dangerous infringements on the freedom of the Israeli press.

To me that is an expression of Israel's strength as a democracy.

To some, in Israel and elsewhere, the future of Israel depends solely on Israel's armed strength. To me this is a dangerously wrong concept. Of course, Israel's defensive power is of primary importance. Without that power the Jewish state would never have come into being and, having been established, would have been destroyed in subsequent wars.

But it was always much more than arms that brought the victories to the struggling Jewish state. Indeed, in the war for independence, the fledgling state was outgunned many times over by the Arab armies that attacked it. It was the moral strength, the righteous objectives of the defenders of the reborn Jewish state that clothed Israel's poorly armed, but dedicated defenders with enormous, almost super-human strength.

All of which reminds me of a meaningful parable, a story with a moral, that my friend Abe Berniker (of Jerusalem and Windsor, Ont.) told me.

Once upon a time, a venerable old chassidic rebbe, who was renowned for his mystical powers, longed to know who his neighbor would be in the cemetery until the coming of Messiah when all would rise again. Finally, the supreme powers consented to his request and told him to go to a certain small town where he would find one Moses, the son of Isaac, and it was that man who would be nearest to him in the sacred soil of a Jewish cemetery.

The rebbe, guarding his secret, ordered a coachman to drive him to that town. On arrival he asked the local rabbi for the whereabouts of Moses, the son of Isaac. But neither the rabbi

nor any of his household had knowledge of such a person.

Finally someone suggested that the looked-for person was most likely the recluse tar-maker just beyond the borders of the town. The holy rebbe hastened there only to find a gross, uncommunicative man who resented the intrusion. But the rebbe pleaded for a couple of days in the tar-maker's hut and was grudgingly granted his request.

The rebbe found that the tar-maker prayed but little and studied not at all but ate ravenously. The rebbe was puzzled. After much pleading Moses, the son of Isaac, revealed the reasons for his behavior.

When Moses was a little boy he had accompanied his father to a market. On the road they were accosted by a gang of drunk peasants who ordered his physically puny father Isaac, to kneel before the cross and kiss it. His father refused even when threatened with being burned alive.

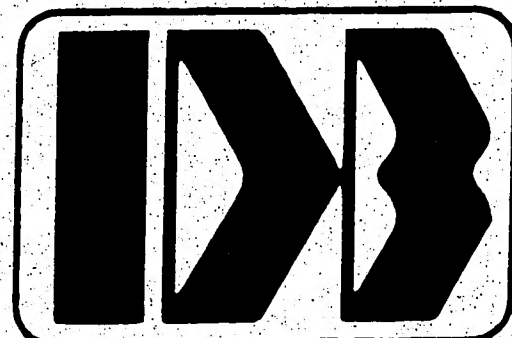
The peasants then lit a fire of a few branches and threw his father into the fire where, with the cry of Shema Yisroel, he was quickly consumed by the flames.

At that time he, Moses, decided that he would become a giant of a man so that if he should ever be faced with the same trial, the enemies would have to build a colossal fire, one that would light up the skies and reach to heaven.

On hearing this, the holy rebbe thanked the Lord for the privilege to be the neighbor of Reb Moses, the tar-maker in the eternal resting place.

But when the holy rebbe confided his experience to another great chassidic rebbe, his confidante, after much deliberation, replied in the following manner.

True that this Reb Moses is dedicating his entire life in preparation for the great moment of testing his loyalty to his faith. But, he added, if all Jews were to neglect the Torah and follow his example, what would be left to defend or to sacrifice for?



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## Editorial

### BBI convention

## Welcome delegates, to Canada

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Their covenant glows more brightly than ever this week as more than 1,400 delegates of their brotherhood, representing 550,000 members in 45 nations around the world, prepare to meet in Toronto Sunday for their 6-day convention.

It's the first time in their venerable history that they have chosen Canada as their place of congregation, and we feel duly honored.

Welcome, delegates. We hope you feel at home here during your brief stay. Jewry, beset by a world in anguish and turmoil, need to be reminded of the shining truths of your covenant.

May you continue to perform good deeds in the lofty spirit originally set forth by the 12 good founders of your brotherhood.

## End is not a happy one

One of Western Canada's most illustrious educational institutions, the Peretz Yiddish school in Winnipeg, is closing its doors due to declining enrolment.

Created about 65 years ago, the Peretz school provided Jewish education in the Yiddish language for three generations of Jewish youngsters. The school's orientation, while secular, exposed its students to the best literary and historical traditions in Jewish life.

Understandably, the decision to close the school has occasioned a great deal of controversy in Winnipeg and efforts were made up to the last moment to avert the closing.

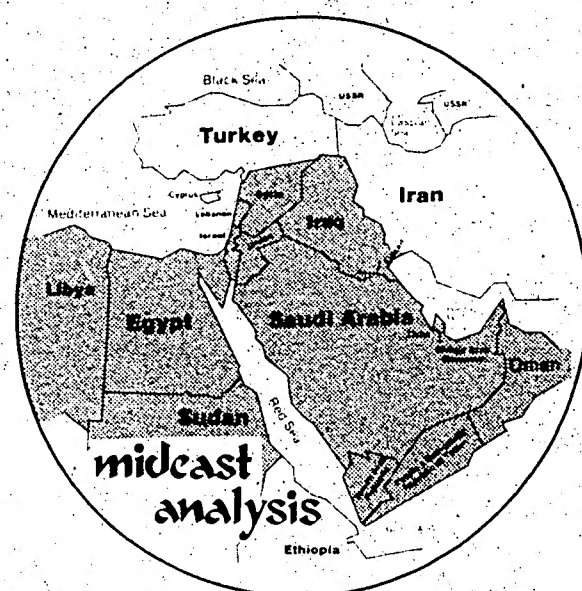
The severe financial demands on the school, along with the decreasing enrolment, made the decision to discontinue the school an inevitable one.

Baruch Rand, of the Winnipeg Jewish Board of Education, is attempting to preserve some of the programming associated with the Peretz School by incorporating it into another existing school.

**This is an admirable salvage action and a procedure which is to be applauded. However, the disappearance of the Peretz school per se from the Winnipeg Jewish community will be a sorry event.**

### Vociferous debate under way

## War in Lebanon triggers dissent



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The war in Lebanon has triggered one of the most vociferous debates ever heard in Israel.

**And the debate is not likely to die down soon — particularly in the wake of the Beirut massacre, and as long as thousands of Israeli troops remain on battle alert in Lebanon.**

Surveys show that the majority of Israelis support the broad aims of the conflict, which could flare up with renewed intensity if Israel comes to blows with Syria and the PLO in the Bekaa Valley and in northern Lebanon.

Israelis were torn by anguish after the murder of some 300 Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps. They wondered whether Israel bore any responsibility for the carnage, which was perpetrated by men belonging to an elite Christian militia. And they were disgusted when Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused, at first, to establish a judicial inquiry into the sordid affair.

Begin has lost some ground as a result of the latest events, but his government's popularity and/or credibility has not been seriously eroded, according to several polls.

However, the massacre has given war critics further ammunition to criticize Begin.

The dissenters, who form a small but vocal and articulate minority, include politicians, soldiers, professors and writers. It is they who have fanned the debate.

Their protest began after Begin and his cabinet enlarged the scope of what was billed as a limited operation designed to clear southern Lebanon of PLO forces. The country, more or less, was behind this objective, although critics pointed out that the PLO had not violated the 1981 ceasefire for the last nine months of its existence.

**The chorus of dissent grew when the army drove beyond the Litani River, besieged Beirut, bombed it in an effort to flush out the PLO, and when it was clear that one of the government's goals was the creation of a "new" Lebanon ruled by Christians of the Phalange persuasion.**

Israelis who came out in opposition to these aims argued that Israel should try to solve the Palestinian question through diplomatic means and should not attempt to impose its political will on a nation divided by fratricidal strife.

In short, they believed that Israel was overreaching itself and becoming bogged down in a quagmire which would uselessly claim the lives of countless of soldiers.

These critiques, which embodied persistent calls for Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's immediate dismissal, were unique in the annals of Israeli statehood.



Israelis demonstrate against war in Lebanon. [Uzi Keren photo]

For the first time in Israel's history, a heated controversy over the justification and objectives of war developed before the dust of battle actually settled. Haim Bar-Lev, the secretary of the Labor Party, put it best when he said in the Knesset that "we slid into a military campaign whose aims were not essential to the peace and existence of Israel."

Abba Eban, who was Israel's foreign minister in previous Labor governments, described the siege of Beirut as "a dark age in the moral history of the Jewish people."

And he added that Israel's image had been shattered. "The erosion has occurred among the well-informed, not the ill-informed," he wrote. "It is little short of idiotic to believe that this movement of (anti-Israel) opinion could have been arrested by technical means, or the enlistment of people abroad skilled in the propagation of exaggeratedly favorable publicity for toothpaste or automobiles."

**In Eban's view, Begin and Sharon could have ended the war in June but "tragically squandered" the opportunity and pursued objectives "that remain elusive to this day."**

In August, a Mapam member of the Knesset asked for an official investigation into the war. But Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader who was generally supportive of Operation Peace for Galilee, rejected the request. He said it should await the end of the fighting.

There was more controversy when reports appeared in the Israeli press to the effect that Sharon had hoodwinked the cabinet about the

### Image shattered, Abba Eban claims

intended scale of the invasion. Sharon, it was reported, never had any intention of reining in his forces 25 miles from the frontier. Beirut, it was alleged, was his objective from the beginning.

"Did the government deceive when it initially declared a range of only (25 miles)?" asked A. B. Yehoshua, the prominent novelist.

**Last week, 1,000 Israeli soldiers, including 152 officers, addressed themselves to that very issue. "You lied to us when you spoke of 40 kilometres," they said in a petition to Sharon. "What you meant was getting within 40 kilometres of Damascus and entering Beirut."**

Demobilized troops have been in the forefront of the protests which have shaken Israel. Anti-war demonstrations have featured speakers who are reserve officers. In July, Avraham Burg, son of the interior minister, presented a petition to Begin urging him to bring the war to a diplomatic conclusion. Burg's petition was signed by 200 reservists.

**The most sensational incident involved Eli Geva, a colonel who led a tank brigade in the early stages of the war. Geva, a highly regarded professional soldier who had a bright future, was sacked after he asked his superiors to be relieved of his command.**

Geva, the youngest man ever to head a brigade, explained he would not obey an order to capture heavily-populated West Beirut, a PLO stronghold. It was a matter of conscience, he said.

The Palestinian issue, which touched off

this war, has figured prominently in the debate. And so has the question of Israel's future relationship with Lebanon.

Simcha Flapan, editor of the Mapam-oriented New Outlook magazine, wrote in a recent edition: "Most Israelis know already, whether they admit it or not, that the war... is a moral and political failure. It has proved that the PLO can be eliminated militarily but not politically."

Shimon Peres, alluding to Begin's propensity to downplay the Palestinian problem, said: "Come what may... one result of this war... is that the Palestinian (issue) has been put into the central focus of international interest. No one can ignore it or push it aside now."

Begin, he declared, had blundered by inadvertently highlighting the Palestinian component of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Danny Rubinstein, who covers the West Bank for the pro-Labor newspaper Davar, put forward a thesis which states that Begin's ultimate goal was the destruction of the PLO as a serious negotiating partner in future peace talks.

**According to Rubinstein, the PLO was gaining worldwide respectability and legitimacy. "Against this background, Begin... decided to destroy the PLO leadership in Beirut, to reverse the progress that the movement had made in forging an image of moderation and restraint. It is as if Mr. Begin wanted the PLO to retrogress to its... terrorist days, for Western opinion... could not reasonably demand that the Israelis include such murderers in political negotiations."**

"A crazy and extreme PLO bent on the destruction of Israel is useful to the Begin government, since no one can ask Israel to agree to the establishment on its borders of a state devoted to terror and hostility."

Similarly inclined observers pointed out that the real objective of the war was to eradicate the idea of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. Such views were usually espoused by those Israelis who think that the Palestinians are entitled to self-determination.

In this vein, Yirmiyahu Yovel, a Hebrew University professor, wrote that Israel had failed in its bid to snuff out Palestinian nationalism as expressed by the PLO. "This fundamental fact cannot be changed by armed force," he asserted. Yovel urged the government to meet the Palestinians half way.

**Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister for three years, spoke for substantial numbers of critics when he said that the war should be limited to the pacification of southern Lebanon. Israel, he cautioned, should not intervene in Lebanon's internal affairs by trying to encourage the formation of a friendly regime in Beirut.**

Numerous Israelis disagree with these assessments, but the debate unleashed by what is probably Israel's most divisive war goes on, prompting wonderment and envy in the Arab world. As Edward Said, a well known American Palestinian spokesman, put it:

**"It is a painful, even shameful truth that no significant Arab demonstrations took place, or were permitted... during the war in Lebanon... Yet a significant number of Israelis have shown a willingness to judge and demonstrate against their own government's actions..."**

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## Opinion

## Motivation, dedication fuel Jack Spitzer

**BBI president thrives on busy schedule at no pay**

On the face of it, the action was ludicrous. A highly successful banker resigning from his well-paying job as president and chairman of a savings and loan association to work even longer hours for no salary at all. A new "job" that would, in fact, cost him tens of thousands of dollars.

Yet, this is exactly what Jack J. Spitzer did four years ago, immediately after his election as president of B'nai B'rith International [BBI]. [His term of office expires at the forthcoming International convention in Toronto].

He not only gave up his job, but, in effect, his home and private life as well. He all but closed down his house outside Seattle and moved into an apartment in a city a continent away — Washington, the location of BBI's headquarters.

Not that he's actually been in Washington much. During both of his terms of office, Spitzer traveled a lot of the time, visiting with heads of state and others in an attempt to learn about and alleviate, if not contribute to the solution of, problems of Jewish and B'nai B'rith concern.

Besides criss-crossing the U.S. innumerable times, he has traveled to every continent but Antarctica, from South Africa to Australia, New Zealand, and Hong Kong; from Romania to Argentina to Mexico and to Canada.

He met with U.S. Presidents Carter and Reagan, Egypt's President Sadat and Mubarak, and Romania's President Ceausescu, Israel's Prime Minister Begin, Brazil's President Figueredo, Morocco's King Hassan, Pope John Paul II, New Zealand's Prime Minister Muldoon and others.

He met also with legislators, labor officials and others in those countries, seeking information and answers.

His greatest delight was setting an example in adding to the strength of B'nai B'rith. En route to a Brussels conference on Soviet Jewry, he signed up seven new members.

Later, while traveling on a U.S. Air Force plane to welcome the delivery of the first shipment of U.S. F-16s to Israel, he recruited



Jack Spitzer, left, with U.S. President Reagan

two more members. Wherever he traveled he signed up new members for B'nai B'rith.

He gave himself little time for leisure. No matter where he was, he could be found speeding his "free" moments with local B'nai B'rith leaders or conducting B'nai B'rith business by telephone.

Over the years, to "save" a couple of working days, he arranged his schedule to be in Canada on the U.S. Thanksgiving Day and to be in Israel during Christmas and New Year's Day.

On most Sundays he was either speaking at a fund raising dinner or participating in a commission, cabinet or committee meeting.

**What manner of man is the person who thinks almost of nothing but B'nai B'rith and Jewish issues?**

Spitzer, a native New Yorker who grew up in Los Angeles, has been associated with B'nai B'rith since he was 17 and a student at University of California of Los Angeles. Just

before his 21st birthday, he was elected international president of Aleph Zadik Aleph (AZA), the boys' component of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

It was 40 years later — almost to the day — that he was elected international president of the parent organization.

Like many other AZA alumni, Spitzer credits his experience in the youth organization for drawing out his interest and involvement in the Jewish community. He credits BBO with transforming him from a shy introvert to a leader.

Spitzer's first job upon graduating from UCLA in 1938 (he was an economics major) was a field director for B'nai B'rith's Midsouth district. In 1942 he was named the district's first full-time executive, B'nai B'rith's youngest.

After service in the China-Burma-India theatre in World War II, Spitzer joined the National Conference of Christians and Jews

and then the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council.

In 1950, however, he concluded that he could contribute more to communal causes as a businessman than as a communal worker, so he entered the banking business.

Over the next 30 years, while he organized four savings and loan associations in southern California and became chief executive officer of a fifth in Seattle, Spitzer retained his commitment to both the Jewish and general communities.

In B'nai B'rith, he served as a member and then chairman of the Youth Commission, president of the organization's Far West district, co-chairman of the International Council and chairman of both the national fund raising cabinet and the B'nai B'rith Foundation of the United States.

At the same time, he was a member of the board of directors of the Riverside (Calif.) Community Hospital, president of Watkins House, the student interreligious centre at the Riverside campus of the University of California, first vice-president of the Riverside United Fund and the board of governors of the Los Angeles USO.

In Seattle, he was a member of the United Way of King County and chairman of the Seattle-Beersheba (Israel) Sister Cities program.

In the Jewish community, Spitzer was a board member of the Los Angeles Jewish Federation-Council, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Baltimore Institute of Jewish Communal Service, president of the Riverside Jewish Community Fund, the representative of the Jewish Federations of the Pacific Northwest to meetings of the Jewish Agency in Israel, and general chairman of the Seattle Jewish Federation's 1974 campaign which, of course, began with the Yom Kippur War in October 1973. It was Seattle's most successful campaign.

Today, even as Spitzer concludes his tenure as president of B'nai B'rith International, he looks forward to continuing a leadership role, hoping to help keep B'nai B'rith a premier Jewish organization in the world.

**A "stiff-necked" Jew is really a humble one**

Numerous references in the Bible to the Jews as "stiff-necked" have been used by detractors to "prove" Jews are arrogant. The argument is fallacious, writes Rabbi Nachman Shemen, traditional Jewish commentator and director of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Division.

The Talmud and Midrash discuss entirely different traits as being characteristic of the Jewish people, he writes. He also points out that the term stiff-necked is not pejorative when properly translated. It means courageous and steadfast — attributes which have helped the Jews survive centuries of persecution.

By NACHMAN SHEMEN

The Talmud and Midrash stress that there are three qualities which the Jewish people possess. They are: rachmanim, having pity on others; bayishanim, being modest and restrained; and gomei chassodim, doing good deeds — helping people in their need. Furthermore, anyone who does not show these qualities is certainly not one of the Hebrew people — is not a descendant of our father Abraham.

Arrogance and boastfulness were considered in the Talmud as negative qualities which an ethical Jew must struggle to overcome. The result of these qualities is that the shechina, the holy spirit, departs from us and the ability to prophesy disappears. The Zohar greatly praises the quality of modesty.

Chassidim tell us that the renowned rebbe, Reb Mendel, of blessed memory, founder of the Kotzker dynasty, used to say that a Jew should have in one pocket the quotation "Dust and ashes am I," and in the other: "For me the world was created!" A Jew, in other words, should be raised to sanctity, should know how to conduct himself in a holy manner, and yet remain humble, because that is why he was created — to study Torah to live ethically and in a holy manner, according to the Bible.

The Talmud and Midrash say that the haughty ones are a misfortune for the world.

They are an obstacle to salvation of the world. Yehudah, son of Tema, tells us to be strong as a leopard when the strength is used to do the will of God . . . but the use or show of haughtiness for other purposes leads only to hell.

In praising the humble, the sages say that a person who has a sense of humility will not sin so easily.

The Torah, speaking about the greatness of Moses, says: "And the man, Moses, was very meek, more so than any of the men who were, upon the face of the earth." The greatest man, prophet, scribe and law-giver, with whom God spoke directly, was the greatest of the humble.

King David, the author of the Psalms, "the beautiful songster of Israel," kept himself very humble.

Anivuth, humility, is learned from God, who directs the world with this attribute. He is the father of orphans and the judge of widows.

The true interpretation of a "stiff-necked people," the strong and daring amongst the nations, really means: Being strong and courageous, steadfast and with strength of character. These are the qualities which the Jewish people possess. Thanks to these qualities we continue to exist among nations who want to swallow us, ever since the hatred against the Jewish people began at the beginning of our history at Sinai. They help us occupy the position of a spiritual force in the world history.

It is the opinion of Rabbi Meir "that because they are fiery, and no race or people would be able to live in their environment, and because of their firmness and stubbornness they were given a Torah which weakens the stubbornness of the human being and gives him a spiritual strength."

The Torah was looking for a people, not merely for a person but for a nation with strong character, who suffered much and lived in the merit of their forefathers to whom they owe so much. In other words, the Torah needs the Jews and the Jew needs the Torah.

God harnessed the Jews' bravery and courage to the disciples of spiritual and moral tasks.

National existence, in its broader and true meaning, does not mean separation or isolation from world civilization. It means carrying on with one's own cultural sovereignty as a contribution to the colorful variety of the collectivity of nations.

Moses, who brought the religion of God to an enslaved people in Egypt, promised to

make of them a great nation: "I will make of you a great people." He promised them a specific "land of milk and honey." His mission to Pharaoh was in the name of God: "Let my people go so that they may serve me."

In the complete gamut of Jewish literature as a biblical continuation, this idea is expressed and permeated.

When Jews are "stiff-necked" — not arrogant — it is ultimately for the good of all mankind.

**VISITING SDEROT**

Israel's First Lady, Ophira Navon, cuddles two local youngsters during a recent visit to Sderot, a southern development town of 10,000 founded about 30 years ago by olim from Iran and Kurdistan. (WZPS photo)



## World-National

# Expect 1,400 delegates at the BBI convention

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World Zionist Organization, will address the morning plenary session on Thursday.

Other authorities will participate in a series of roundtable discussions next Wednesday from 2 to 5.45 p.m. Seven groups will each meet twice that afternoon to exchange views on issues ranging from anti-semitism to religious cults.

These forums will be open to the public free of charge, but tickets must be obtained by telephoning B'nai B'rith Canada's Toronto headquarters office at [416] 633-6224.

The issues regarding Israel and the Diaspora will be discussed by Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent for the Jerusalem Post and The Canadian Jewish News; Shira Herzog Bessin, director of research for the Canada-Israel Committee; Dr. H. Michael Neiditch, a member of BBI's board of governors; and Warren Eisenberg, director of the International Council of B'nai B'rith.

The "new" anti-semitism — is it a real or imagined threat? — will be discussed by Alan

Shefman, director of the Canadian League for Human Rights; Justin Finger, director of the civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and Shimon Samuels, ADL's European director.

The panel will attempt to explain the rise of anti-semitism, assess its potential danger and examine how B'nai B'rith and the Jewish community in general should respond.

Developing the Jewish Position on Critical Issues of our Day will be examined by Joseph Stern, lecturer in rabbinics at Boston Hebrew College; Alan Borovoy, Canadian Civil Liberties Association counsel; and Dr. Saul Levine, chairman of the department of psychiatry at University of Toronto.

Discussing the United Nations and its treatment of Israel will be Harris Schoenberg, director of B'nai B'rith's UN office in New York, and Israel Singer, executive director of the World Jewish Congress. They will assess whether or not the attacks on Israel and Zionism on the floor of UN assemblies and agencies truly reflect a world in which democracy is being seriously threatened. They will also talk about how to

get the UN to live up to its charter of promoting goodwill, human rights and peace.

Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; William Korey, director of international policy research for B'nai B'rith; and Sara Frenkel, a member of the Israeli consulate in New York, will evaluate the situation of Soviet Jewry and discuss strategies for re-opening the gates of immigration.

Other roundtables and their discussants:

- Jewish Communities in Crisis: How Can We Help? Alan Lessack, B'nai B'rith grass roots action network chairman, will discuss Ethiopia; Alfredo Neuburger, executive vice-president of District 20, will talk about Argentina and Chile; and Sara Taieb Carlen, PhD candidate on the integration of North African Jews, at the University of Toronto, will discuss Iran, Iraq and Syria.

- Modern Pied Pipers: Dealing With Destructive Cults. The focus on religious cults will be on countering their impact on young people and their families. The discussants will be Marcy McAlear, a former cult member and now a member of the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA), a Toronto-based organization; Rabbi Yehuda Fine, counselor on cults to the New York Jewish Community Relations Council; and Esther Deitz, BBI consultant on cults.

The following "firsts" will highlight the convention:

- The first world congress of presidents from the BBI's 1,500 lodges and units will be held.
- There will be a reunion of survivors of the BBI's 80 pre-World War II lodges in Europe, most of which disappeared in the Holocaust.
- The first meeting of BBI's international advisory committee — its "council of elders" — will be held. They will review issues important to world Jewry.

efforts to try and bring about certain conditions, so that the company can operate," he said.

El Al board chairman Nachman Perl announced, meanwhile, that under no circumstances would the letters of dismissal be revoked, even if the labor court to which the El Al employees have turned decides otherwise.

Compounding the El Al strike problem is the airline's heavy financial deficit.

According to Saville, the airline's recent annual report revealed that in the 1981/82 fiscal year (ending March 31) losses incurred were \$32.6 million, bringing El Al's cumulative losses to around \$200 million.

The Israeli government is still ordering El Al to cease operations once a week for 24 hours from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday out of respect for the Sabbath.

In an attempt to overturn this decision, El Al workers recently won a High Court injunction delaying the Sabbath grounding. The court has already heard both sides and a final ruling is expected to be given by the end of October.

Many people are worried that the deficit, together with the possibility of the airline closing down on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, could mean the doubling of this year's losses.

## El Al operations may come to end

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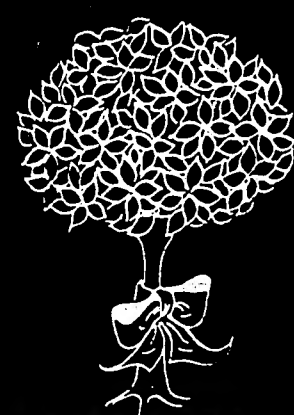
According to Israeli-based CJA correspondent Baruch Saville, the cabin crews works committee then sent a letter to management stating there would be no return to work, unless their colleagues are reinstated.

El Al management responded by canceling all flights, and by sending a large number of airline employees home on unpaid leave. When other El Al workers refused to cross the stewards' picket lines, management decided to halt operations and began placing aircraft into storage hangars.

At the same time, Saville reports, the Boeing Company was notified to hold back the handover of a new 737 plane which was due to be delivered later in September. And to relieve the situation of stranded El Al passengers, the airline used domestic and foreign charter operators to transport El Al passengers.

El Al is now operating some 20 daily flights to and from Israel on chartered aircraft, and will continue to do so at least until the end of October.

But despite this limited service, Ben-Shach feels the strike could be long-standing. "The board of directors is steadfast in its



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The 1980's: The Jewish People in a Time of Testing  
Opening Address  
Professor of Philosophy, University of Toronto, Hebrew University

### CJC CAISERMAN AWARD TO SHLOMO WEISMAN

Sunday, October 31

9:30 a.m. Dr. Norman Lamm  
Education in a Changing Jewish Community  
Keynote Address  
President, Yeshiva University

2:00 p.m. Dr. Shimon Frost  
Between Reach & Grasp — A Realistic Agenda For Our Educational Planners  
Luncheon Address  
Exec. V.P., Jewish Educ. Service of N. America, Scholar-In-Residence

7:00 p.m. Mr. Zevulun Hammer  
Minister of Education, Israel

8:00 p.m. Dr. Nathan Rotenstreich  
Jewish & Zionist Education in the Contemporary Era  
Evening Address  
Professor of Philosophy, Hebrew University

Monday, November 1

9:00 a.m. Dr. Barry Chazan  
Meaning & Survival: Israel in Jewish Schools  
Plenary Address  
Director, Melton Center for Jewish Education in Diaspora, Hebrew University

3:30 p.m. Dr. Shimon Frost  
Conference Summary

### WORKSHOPS

#### Education in Jewish Day Schools

- Jewish Schools or Schools for Jews
- Jewish Texts and Contexts: Assumptions & Attitudes
- The Jewish Adolescent & Pre-Adolescent in our Day High School: Coping

#### Education in Small Communities & Supplementary Schools

- Who? What? How? — Identifying Curricular Needs in Small Communities
- Who Teaches the Class When there is no Professional to be Found?
- After Bar/Bat Mitzvah — What?

#### Curriculum Development for Jewish Schools

- Teaching of Hebrew
- Teaching of Jewish Law
- Teaching About the Holocaust: What do students really need to know?

#### Community Involvement in Jewish Education

- Learning from Each Other: The Relationship between Boards of Directors & Educational Directors
- Strengthening the Jewish School through Meaningful Parental Involvement
- Financing Jewish Day Schools: Sources & Limits

#### Programming for Jewish Youth & Adults

- Programming for Jewish Adults
- Programming for Jewish Seniors
- Programming for Jewish Teenagers & College Youth

#### Early Childhood Education

- The Young Child — A Clean Slate: What & How to Write on it
- Keeping Schooling out of Pre-Schooling
- Classroom Visitations

#### Special Interest Workshops, Monday, November 1, 1:45-3:15 p.m.

- Educational Needs of Exceptional Children
- Changing Family Lifestyles — Impact on School Education
- Teaching Israel & Zionism
- Absorbing New Immigrants into the Community: Social Issues
- Transmitting Jewish Values
- Yiddish Education
- The J.N.F. Role in the School

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| ALL | A | Workshops | Sunday, Oct. 31 | 11:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  |
|     | B | Workshops | Sunday, Oct. 31 | 3:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.   |
|     | C | Workshops | Monday, Nov. 1  | 10:40 a.m. — 12:40 p.m. |

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Time of anguish

There's an old Yiddish expression that goes, "Don't try to fill a sack that's full of holes." It seems to me, after reading your issue of Sept. 30, that's exactly what the Canadian Jewish News is trying to do.

It's beyond my imagination that at a time of moral anguish for our Jewish community, with respect to the events in Lebanon, the wisdom you dispense to your readers is editorially encompassed in the words, "Cool it."

You ask your readers not to judge before facts are known. O.K. No one is looking for a scapegoat.

But, what manner of editorial irresponsibility has closed your papers to any voices but those of our shtadlanim? That too, is irresponsible and a judgment that only you know the truth.

One has a duty to point out contradictions. Can you honestly say that no reader wrote to you expressing any other than your editorial position? What manner of editorial irresponsibility could choose to print as the only letter from its readers at this terrible time, a complaint about the loudness of the music played at bar mitzvahs?

For a paper that points with pride to an Israeli democracy in which dissent is freely expressed, in which a free press flourishes, you seem to not practice what you respect as the norm for a vigorous society elsewhere.

Gerry Kane  
Toronto

### Shiff stays

We would like to correct an error which appeared in the Oct. 7 edition of The CJN regarding Ralph Shiff.

Mr. Shiff received a special citation from Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region for "10 years of non-stop dedication toward furthering and nurturing Jewish education and cultural activities."

He is definitely not stepping down as chairman of the Jewish Cultural Council as stated in the caption.

We know his friends and colleagues involved with the CJC Ontario Region will be relieved to learn that Ralph Shiff will continue to serve this community as he has for so many years.

And lastly, our sincere apologies to Ralph Shiff for the error.

Dr. Edmond Y.  
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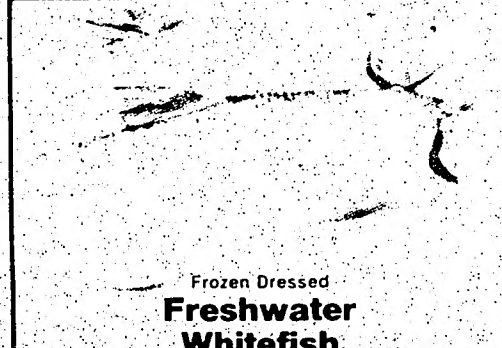
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# Organizations and People



## What's New

By Miriam Herman



### ALPHA OMEGA AT 75

At the annual Fraternity Night dinner held by Alpha Omega dental fraternity at Beth Tikvah Synagogue recently, approximately 550 Toronto dentists turned out to welcome the international president Dr. Leo Shipko of Detroit. Alpha Omega marks its 75th anniversary this year. The Toronto Alumni Chapter is the largest chapter, worldwide. From left to right are: Dr. David Cowan, international regent; Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, international president-elect; Mrs. Roslyn Shipko, Dr. Shipko, and Dr. Larry Sirota, president of Toronto Alumni Chapter.

#### LITERARY EVENING

The Yiddish Culture Council opens the new season with a literary evening in memory of three distinguished Yiddish writers, Benjamin Schlevin, Moses Schilstein and David Sford on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The program features Joseph Kligman, Jacob Egit and Manya Lipshitz, who will speak on the life and works of the three writers; poetry readings by Peretz Miransky and S. Simchowitz; and a musical program with Yiddish folk singer Jennie Elsensteln accompanied by pianist Fagel Gartner.

#### SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

The first lecture of the fall season of the Shaarei Tefillah adult education series is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. The lecture, entitled The Masada Martyrs According to Halacha — Suicide or Murder, will be given by Rabbi Moshe Stern. There is no charge and refreshments will be served. The community is invited.

#### ACADEMY OF JUDAISM

The fall Academy of Judaism at Holy Blossom Temple will focus on The Modern Jew in Search of Identity. It gets off to a start with a weekend of study with Prof. Michael Meyer Oct. 15-17 and then will run Mondays evenings Oct. 25-Dec. 13.

Speakers include Rabbi W. Gunther Plant (Torah as a Guide to Identity), Arnold Ages (History as a Source of Identity), Rabbi Bernard Baskin (Literature as a Guide to Identity) and Dr. Vivian Rakoff (The Jewish Family as a Source of Identity).

Four weeks of concurrent classes will be conducted by Professor Michael Brown, Benjamin Schlesinger, Ruby Newman and Martin Lockshin. And Hebrew for adults continues on Wednesday evenings Oct. 17-Dec. 15.

#### DIMENSIONS OF HEALING

A discussion on Spiritual Dimensions of Healing with psychotherapist Jerry Steinberg is being sponsored by the chaplaincy services of Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, Room A, 55 Ameer Ave. RSVP by calling 977-3811, ext. 144.

#### TECHNION TECHNOLOGY TOUR

The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology is offering the first Canadian tour to Israel featuring that country's high technology and science-based industries. The tour, to be conducted by the Technion's Canadian representative Shimon Arbel, will be from Feb. 23-March 9. Industries visited will include Elron Corporation, Elbit Computers, Tadiran Electronics, Israel Aircraft Industries, Israel Military Industries, Scitex Corporation, the Dead Sea works. Of special interest will be a visit to a new West Bank settlement established by religious Canadians and based on computer software production.

For further information, contact Mr. Arbel at 789-4545 or Celebrity Travel International at 630-6424.

#### MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT

Marriage Enrichment is for couples who want to grow in their marriage. It is not a problem-solving session nor is it a sensitivity course. It is designed for couples who are committed to their marriage for the rest of their lives and seek to enhance couple love for one another.

The weekend begins Saturday evening, Nov. 27 and ends Monday evening Nov. 29. For more information, call Mel and Louise Kay at 731-3487 or Gary and Maxine Goldstein at 881-8755.

#### SONGS OF THE HALUTZIM

On Friday, Oct. 22, Holy Blossom Temple is presenting The Songs of the Halutzim with Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner. This musical survey of the evolution of songs of Israel from pioneering days to our own time was written and edited by Naomi Bell, the pianist and narrator. Admission is free.

#### INDOOR GARAGE SALE

An indoor garage sale featuring new and used clothing, books, toys, sporting goods and housewares is being held by the National Council of Jewish Women on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

#### CAMP OGAMA REUNION

Wanted — unit heads, counselors and campers! A Camp Ogama reunion is in the planning stages and the committee needs your help. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 19. For further details, call Chuck Resnick at 669-5645 or Nancy Levy at 881-5404.

#### ADULT EDUCATION

The first term of Beth Tikvah adult education's fall semester runs Monday evenings Oct. 18-Nov. 15. There are two courses given from 8.30-9.30 p.m. — one on Love and Sex — Confronting the Issues with Rabbi Robert Marcus and one on Canadian Jewry in Historical Perspective with Prof. Harold Troper. Then from 9.30-10.30 the Bible study course on the Book of Amos will be given by Rabbi Marcus.

Non-members are welcome for the nominal fee of \$10 per 5-week course.

#### BOOK OF THE BRUNCH

At the Beth Tzedec Sisterhood Book of the Brunch on Tuesday, Oct. 19, Elaine Newton, professor of English at York University, will review The Dean's December by Saul Bellow. The cost is \$1.50. Babysitting is available. The time is 9.30 a.m. Reserve by calling 781-3511.

#### ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

An all candidate meeting for the federal by-election in Thornhill is being sponsored by Temple Har Zion on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8

p.m. at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave. Andrew Meles is social action chairman.

#### AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation, begins its Adult Institute of Jewish Studies, Women's Group, on Monday, Oct. 18. The topic of discussion in this series, which runs from 8-10 p.m. on alternate Monday evenings, is Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism. It is based on a text of the same name by Joseph Telushkin and Dennis Prager, and will be taught by Rabbi Elliot Feldman.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the chairman, Marlon Seftel, at 886-3208 or the synagogue office at 630-6304.

The institute also sponsors a series of Tuesday evening sessions held on eight consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 26. Sessions will include a course in Chumash Parshat Noach taught by Rabbi Feldman, and a series on The Jewish Professional Meets Jewish Law moderated by Bryan Bessner.

For more information and registration, call the synagogue office. All Tuesday evening sessions are held at 120 Banbury Rd., Don Mills.

#### SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The next meeting of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widow Program is set for Sunday, Oct. 17, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the centre.

This program provides an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow and/or group meetings. It is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years. The group co-ordinator is Helen Brown.

If you would like more information, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

#### HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Hamilton's Shalom Village has a very busy October schedule.

During Succoth, special celebrations were held in the succah which was built at the village and decorated by the residents.

On Sunday, the 3rd, Mennie Zack of McMaster University was guest for the monthly celebrity series.

On Wednesday, the 13th, Gloria Silverman led a discussion on Jewish Culture.

On Sunday, the 17th, the monthly Simcha Sunday celebration in honor of residents' birthdays will feature cellist Shelly Krieger and friend at 2 p.m.

On Monday, the 18th, a weekly arts and crafts program, in co-operation with the Jewish Social Series, will begin under the direction of Carol Smith at 1.30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the 20th, the book review group will meet with Ida Glass to discuss Lifelines.

A feature film is shown every Sunday at 6.30 p.m. in the main lounge.

For further information regarding programs or tours call 528-5377 (Hamilton) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### BETH TZEDEC YOUTH DEPARTMENT

Another feature at the Beth Tzedec youth department open house on Sunday, Oct. 17, in addition to meeting the youth staff and hearing about the teen-age trip to Israel, is a slide presentation of Camp USY and Kadimah. The get-together takes place from 3-4.30 p.m.



### A GOOD YEAR

The Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools has produced another best seller in this year's calendar. Happy committee members are left to right: Miriam Drizin, Susan Shainhouse, Carol Baratz, Shella Lancit, Elaine Fink, Linda Levenstein, Sandi Kaminker and Yvonne Martel. Not in photo are Miriam Blumberg, Elaine Greenberg and Marika Weiss. Calendars sell for \$3 each or two for \$5 and are available at all Associated branches. Proceeds for school needs. [Ben Lechtman photo]

#### BOWLING ANYONE?

Enjoy one night a week of bowling fun and friendly competition. There are openings in a number of B'nai B'rith men's leagues. To find out more about it, call Arthur Kates at 881-4552.

#### STOP SMOKING

Do you want freedom from the shackles of smoking? Join the 5-day plan to stop smoking sponsored by North York Branson Hospital Oct. 17-21 from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Register Sunday, Oct. 17, from 6.30-7.30 p.m. The fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for seniors and students. For more information, call 633-9420, ext. 201.

#### LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Wellesley Hospital, 160 Wellesley St. E. (at Sherbourne).

There will be two simultaneous sessions with two topics discussed at each session. In one session Dr. Edward Keystone will discuss research and Dr. Daphne Gladman will deal with kidney involvement. In the other session Dr. Gerry Urbach will give information on pregnancy and lupus, and Dr. Marlon Miller will give current results on male lupus.

For pre-registration and more information, contact the association at 967-1414.

#### NEW FRATERNAL JEWISH ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association is set for Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. Guest speaker is Johanthan Livny, former attorney-general of the West Bank and presently executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. His topic — The War in Lebanon and its Aftermath.

#### MAKOR COFFEE HOUSE

Makor (for ages 13-18) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is having a coffee house on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 8.30 p.m. in the Kadima Room of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come and meet new friends and enjoy the music, refreshments shuffle board and pool. Admission is free. For further information, call Rochelle at 630-6037 after 6 p.m.

#### BETH TORAH SISTERHOOD

At a meeting of Beth Torah Sisterhood on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m., Dawn Daniels will demonstrate physical fitness and dancercise routine. Dress is casual and charge is 99 cents. The synagogue's address is 47 Glenbrook Ave.

#### WINTER WONDERLAND

The Jewish Camp Council's fifth annual Winter Wonderland for girls and boys 6-15 years of age is scheduled for Dec. 23-30 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre in Parry Sound. Program includes outdoor winter sports, winter carnival and kosher food. Call Denise Harris or Dody Rudson at 924-6211 for further details.

## SINGLES

Total Living Singles (+40) general meeting is slated for Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. An interesting meeting is planned. Refreshments will be served. Fee for members is \$2 and for non-members it is \$2.50.

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## Organizations and People

### What's New

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Also on Sunday, Oct. 17, the Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) is meeting to hear lawyer **Howard Warren** discuss: The Implication of the New Ontario Family Law on Casual Relationships and Communal Property. Meeting takes place in the synagogue's lower assembly hall at 8 p.m. Members' fee is \$4, guests fee is \$5.

Another Sunday, Oct. 17, event is the 40 + Singles (40-60) meeting with guest speaker **Esther Greenglass** of the York University psychology department. Her topic — Men and Women: Differences in Approach to Love. The time is 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) — Enjoy an afternoon of bowling and on-to-dinner on Sunday, Oct. 17. Meet at 3 p.m. at Park Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights). The fee is the cost of bowling and dinner. Small group discussions begin Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 203 at the JCC north branch. If you would like to form closer friendships and associations while sharing topics of common interest with other singles, join this weekly get-together.

Young Professional Club (25-40) would love to see you at the next house party. For more information, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

The Chaverim Group of Beth Tzedec Synagogue invites singles (30-50) to a getting-to-know-you cocktail at Trader Vic's in the Westin Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 7:30-10 p.m. The cost of \$8 per person includes Polynesian food and dancing plus a cash bar. Reservations are a must. Send reservations to Chaverim, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., Toronto MSP 3K3, no later than Wednesday, Oct. 25.

**Project Connect** has expanded even more. The regular switchboard hours are now Monday to Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The numbers are 497-4494 and 497-4393. Jewish singles in need of emotional support, information, referrals on details of singles' activities or someone to talk to on an ongoing relationship are invited to call.

#### NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having a family outing, at Chudleigh's Apple Farm on Sunday, Oct. 17. Meet at the JCC Valley (south side of the parking lot) at 1:30 p.m. sharp. Bus leaves at 1:45 p.m. or follow in your car.

The fee for bus and hayride is \$4 per member family, \$5 per non-member family. For the hayride only it is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Reserve for the bus no later than Oct. 14. Call **Susanne Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

The general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20, features a talk on Dreams and Symbolism in Parapsychology and Their Effect on Our Lives by **Beverley Janaz** of the Institute of Parapsychology. The time is 8 p.m., at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members.

### AT THE JCC

PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre — **Karen Fraser**, well known activist in women's issues, will be giving a lecture on The Secret Life of Superwoman — How Not to Be One, on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 101-102. Admission is \$4 for JCC members and \$4.50 for non-members.

A series of workshops on the Holistic Approach to Health begins on Monday, Oct. 18, with **Connie Cassis**, professor of social work at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. She will speak on Introduction to the Philosophy, Objective and an Overview to Holistic Health. The time is 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$6.50 for JCC members and \$8 for non-members.

The Topics Unlimited series continues on Monday, Oct. 18, with **Elaine Zeltz** who will talk about Hypnosis: Facts or Fantasies. Lecture is from 12:30-2 p.m. in the teen lounge. Admission is \$1. On Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 8:30-10 p.m., **Shira Herzog Bessin** will discuss Middle East Peace Process — The Challenge of Today. Mrs. Bessin is director of research for the Canada-

Israel Committee. Admission is \$4.50 for members and \$5.50 for non-members.

A series of talks on Investment Alternatives given by the accounting firm of Laventhol and Horwath begins Oct. 20. This 4-week program costs \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members.

For PACE program contact **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

The visual arts department offers several interesting courses in drawing, painting, stone sculpture, fabric art, cartooning and ceramics. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52 for details.

Heart Saver course, a 4-hour course for members of families of high risk people is being given Thursday, Oct. 21 from 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$20. Register at the front office.

CPR course, which goes into more details, is being given Sunday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday, 6-9 p.m. if necessary. The cost is \$35. This course is repeated on Sunday, Nov. 21.

Registration is now taking place for nursery school for ages 3-5 for the 1983 season. Call **Orlan** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre reminds you that this is the last call for audition appointments for advanced acting and presentation classes for ages 16-20 held on Sundays. This is an opportunity to work with **Tom Diamond**. Contact **Rose Dublin** at 636-1880, ext. 30.

#### JCC BLOOR BRANCH

Creative drama classes for the 8-12-year-olds begin Sunday, Oct. 17 from 3-4:30 p.m.

Registration is still open for the adult class in stained glass with **Sheila Miller**.

Registration is also open for the pre-schoolers and children's Sunday courses.

Call **Mark** at 924-6211 regarding all these programs.

#### NORTH-EAST JCC

The Couples Over 40 Group is holding an organizational meeting on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). All interested couples are welcome to attend. For information, contact **Susanne Levine** at 889-0813.

The NE open house originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 17, has been postponed. If you wish any information on any NE programs, call 889-0813.

### FOR SENIORS

The annual **Dorothy Klein** memorial lecture on Monday, Oct. 18, sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors, will be given by **Dr. Carl Elsdorfer**, psychiatrist and president of Montefiore Hospital and Medical Centre, Bronx, N.Y. His topic will be Aging: The Newest Frontier. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Admission is free.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** luncheon on Monday, Oct. 18, will feature CJA columnist **J. B. Salsberg**, who will discuss current events. Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Oct. 18, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Meeting begins with oil painting classes with **Beryl Frow** from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (bring a sandwich). Then join the English for Your Everyday Use group for an hour of enjoyable conversation with **Cecile Press** from 1-2 p.m.

There is also a social hour of needlecrafts, bingo, rummikube and fitness to music with **Rochelle Donsky**. This is followed by the program, a film about Jewish architect **Zev Kedem** entitled Only in Jerusalem. For further information, you can call the NE office at 889-0813.

**Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50** opening musicale luncheon takes place Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 12:15 p.m. sharp. Guest artist is vocalist **Phyllis Panet**. The cost is \$5 per person. Reservations are necessary. Call 781-3511.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Place** has started a fitness class on Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. with **Marilyn Tkatch**. Come and have fun and keep fit. For more information, call the centre at 636-7856.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Place** is holding a dance at the Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) this Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8-11 p.m. with music by **Maurice Turk** and his orchestra. Admission is \$3. There is a raffle and refreshments will be available. For further information, call 636-7856.

**Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** — The cultural circle is active again, meeting every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon under

the chairmanship of **Norman Knoke**. The luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 20 will feature a very interesting program including a discussion of the Miami trips leaving Jan. 4 and Feb. 1. For information about the trips, call **Bella Nalman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

**The Good Age Group** at the Jewish Community Centre is going on a fall color tour at Cullen Gardens. The cost of \$15 includes afternoon tea and the tour. The date is Thursday, Oct. 14, at 12:30 p.m. For further information, call the Good Age office at 636-1880, ext. 34.

The 5-day tour to Quebec and Montreal is scheduled for Oct. 17-21. Call **Mona** or the volunteers in the Good Age office for more information.

**The Good Age Group 60+** invites you to participate in a women's discussion group which will explore the issues women are concerned with — finances, loneliness, work and retirement, family relationships, the new morality, or topics of your choosing. There will be seven sessions running Thursday, Oct. 28-Thursday, Dec. 9, from 1-2 p.m. For further information, call **Lols Grelsman** at the Good Age office. Registration is limited, so act fast. Non-members are welcome (the fee is \$1).

The Harry Rasky Film Festival at **Baycrest Centre** continues on Wednesday, Oct. 20, with *Travels Through Life* with Leacock. Film is shown in the Abe Posluns auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. Admission is free.

**The Workmen's Circle Social Club** is meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at noon, for lunch and dancing to the music of orchestra leader **George Frank** and his wife **Sharon** at the piano. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. If you are interested in the Miami trip, be sure to see **Shirley Grotell** at

the meeting. For further information, call her at 222-7272.

#### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring a public affairs forum on Thursday, Oct. 21, on Darwin — Does the History of Mankind Begin With Adam and Eve? Guest panelists are **Prof. Maxine Kleindienst**, anthropology department, University of Toronto; **Rev. George McClintock**, West Humber United Church; **Shanle Mangulins**, anthropologist, Canadian Institute of Gerontology and Religion, and **Rabbi Robert Binder**, Shaar Shalom Synagogue. The time is 1:30 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Admission is free and event is open to the community.

Breakfast Club, a brand new program running every other Sunday, begins Oct. 17, with guest speaker **Rhea Shulman**, the centre's director. It takes place at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The charge is \$3 per person and reservations are necessary. Guests welcome. Call 225-2112.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 20, features the Creative Choir at 1 p.m.

Lifelong Learning Institute — The Atkinson College series, *Our World Today*, begins Monday, Oct. 18, from 1-3 p.m. with a talk on Memory for the Future As Well As Past with **Prof. Marilyn Zivian**. It takes place at the centre and everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

The ongoing discussion group dealing with Our Relationships With Others meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for the People to People workshops with social worker **Morris Silbert**. Cost for six sessions is \$3 for members of the centre and \$6 for non-members. For information about these programs, contact **Priscilla Cole** at the centre at 225-2112.

Consultative Council on Multiculturalism (CCCM) recently announced by the minister of state for multiculturalism **Jim Fleming**, are those of lawyers **Israel Alexander Ludwig** of Winnipeg, who was named to the executive committee, and Torontonian **Morley Wolfe**, national president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, who was appointed to the general membership.

The CCCM is an appointed body of 100 members, including a 15-member executive, which consults with and advises the federal government, through the minister, on the development of multiculturalism programs and policies in Canada.

The appointments are for a 1-year term.

#### OOPS!

It seems that a typographical error in last week's item about **Mel Olsberg's** election as chairman of the Synagogue and Temple Administration of Toronto resulted in the misspelling of his name. Now you see it spelled correctly. (I hope!) Sorry Mel.

## About People

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RABBI PLAUT

Holy Blossom Temple is celebrating the 70th birthday of its Senior Scholar, **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut** at a special Shabbat service on Friday, Oct. 29. **Rabbi Herman Schaalmann** of Chicago, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and a longtime friend of Rabbi Plaut's will speak from the pulpit to honor him. Services begin at 8:25 and will be followed by a special Oneg Shabbat.

#### MULTICULTURALISM APPOINTMENTS

Among the appointments to the Canadian



### BENNY STARK HONORED

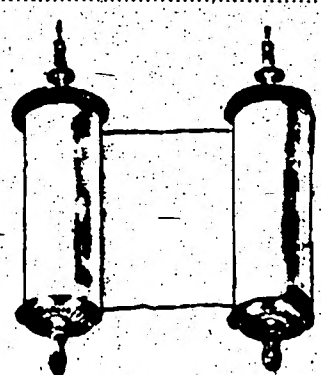
Benny Stark, honoree of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue's State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner held at the synagogue recently, holds the City of Peace award presented to him during the event. With him are (left to right): synagogue president Dr. Marvin Gerstein; Rabbi Henry Hoschander; Judge Phil Givens, and the Bond chairman Lou Zelfman. (Dave Whittaker photo)

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# Organizations and People



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By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

## Parshat Breishit

A new year begins, a new cycle of the Torah. Whoever studies Torah is surrounded by light, flooded by light.

When Reb Schneor Zalman of Liadi was arrested on trumped-up charges, he was placed in a cell for interrogation. One of his questioners was an officer who was seriously interested in Judaism. He asked him: "Rabbi, after Adam sinned and hid, G-d asked him 'Where are you?' (Ayekah) If G-d knows all, did He not know where Adam was?"

Answered the Rebbe: "You believe the Torah is eternal?"

"Yes."

"Then the meaning is that always, in every generation, a voice goes out to every person from the Almighty. It says: Ayekah? Where are you? Where are you going in the world? Have you fulfilled the purpose that G-d set for you?"

The interrogator was impressed by the rabbi's answer, and tried to free him.

Today it's hard to know where we are. Mixed in with mitzvot and Torah, good deeds and prayers, is a forest of temptations and time-wasters that draw us away from our holy neshama.

Adam ate from the Tree of Knowledge. G-d confronted him: "Have you eaten from the tree that I commanded you not to eat?" Why stress — "that I commanded you not to eat...?"

But a verse says: "Stolen waters are sweet..." G-d demanded: "Adam! Did you eat from the tree because I said not to? Because it was forbidden, were you tempted to taste it?"

Today we are beyond that. What is forbidden today? Are there any sins? Is there any shame?

Ayekah! Where are you! We can hide in a demoralized world, but still G-d's voice searches us out. Torah and a Jew belong together.

Adam was ashamed because he was naked; we must be dressed with commandments.

Czar Nicholas once traveled through Russia. Soldiers were posted on the roads to signal that the way was clear. One Jewish soldier was ordered to guard a bridge. He waited and waited, but the Czar did not appear. Figuring that another route was chosen, he doffed all his clothing and jumped into the river for a swim.

Suddenly he heard the entourage coming. They were waiting for his signal to pass; without it, the whole procession would stop. He ran up to the road naked, and waved the travelers through.

The Czar summoned him and demanded: "How dare you appear before me naked?"

Answered the Jewish soldier: "I sinned by leaving my post, but because of my mistake should the great Czar's procession be held up?"

The same way, explained Reb Israel of Rizhin, G-d told Adam: "Because you are naked, should you sink into more sins?"

May this year bring redemption to Israel, Amen.

# Ontario residents urged to vote

Elections on Nov. 8

## TORONTO —

A campaign encouraging eligible Ontario voters to get out and vote in the upcoming municipal elections has been launched by the province of Ontario.

Across Ontario, municipal councils and school boards spend over \$12 billion per year. On Nov. 8, Ontarians will go to the polls to elect local leaders who will manage this budget on their behalf for the next three years.

In the 1980 municipal election, says the government, only 43% of eligible Ontario voters exercised their democratic right by selecting representatives to manage the municipal and school board budgets — almost half of which is raised by local taxes.

In announcing the campaign at the annual conference of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario last month, Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett said:

"If elected people are prepared to serve three years and bear that responsibility, it makes sense to do everything we can to have our citizens share that responsibility by registering

their votes."

The theme of the non-partisan campaign is "November 8, You Decide." It asks people to "think about, talk about

and ask about" municipal issues so that they can make informed decisions when they choose their representatives this fall.

Advertising began on 15 television stations in nine major markets on Sept. 20. On Oct. 4 television advertising was

increased to 31 stations and English, French and Italian radio commercials will run on a total of 145 stations province wide.

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TUESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 30, 8 P.M.

Human Relationships in the Jewish Tradition — Humanism from a Spiritual Perspective

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For further information and to register call 787-1631

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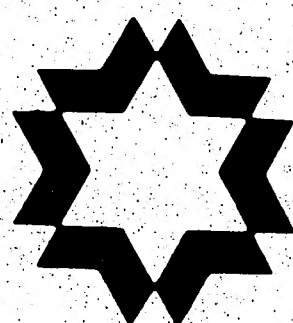
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## TORONTO —

Two Judaica stamp dealers will be among the 60 exhibiting \$1,000,000 worth of stamps at the annual Stampfest Canada show Oct. 15, 16 and 17 at the Queen Elizabeth Building at Exhibition Place.

More than 2,500 stamp fans are expected to attend — paying a \$1 admission fee, said Toronto Stampfest organizer Chris Wadleigh.

The two Judaica dealers are Judaica Sales Registered of Montreal, owned by Isadore Baum, and the House of Zion of California.



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## Organizations and People

# Ride and fun run to aid Mount Sinai expansion

**TORONTO —** Many people believe that if you want something done right you have to do it yourself. Following that same logic the people at Mount Sinai Hospital seem to feel that if you want something supported you must support it yourself.

That is why the patients, staff and administration of the hospital are asking the community to join them on Sunday, Oct. 17 for the Great Mount Sinai Hospital Research Ride and Fun Run as part of the hospital's ongoing \$15 million research expansion campaign.

Registration for the run begins at 8 a.m. at Orde and Murray Sts., adjacent to the hospital. By 9 a.m. runners, bicyclists, walkers and patients from the Mount

Sinai rehabilitation unit in wheelchairs and stretchers will begin logging sponsored mileage in support of the campaign.

Runners and walkers will cover a 10 km course, while cyclists will follow an 18 km route, both of which start and finish behind the hospital.

It was the hospital staff, itself, which first concocted and agreed to the idea of an in-house campaign to provide funds for an additional 50,000 square feet of urgently needed research space. Miriam Rotman, the hospital's patient representative and the event's grand marshal, had the original idea for the run which has taken three months to organize.

The whole idea for a family-oriented, show-

piece project that involves staff and the community-at-large also drew tremendous support from the hospital's board of governors, the Jewish community and the corporate community, according to David Marks, the research expansion campaign director.

This sense of enthusiasm is best reflected in the fact that an estimated 95% of the hospital's employees have become involved either as volunteers or entrants in the event, he reports.

The hospital's research program has not only contributed to the pool of knowledge within the medical community, but has been directly responsible for a number of important breakthroughs. In a recent major advance, the efforts of Mount Sinai re-

searchers have produced a screening process for the early detection of hypothyroidism in newborn infants which will preclude the incidence of mental retardation traceable to this defect.

Other research contributions have pertained to the important fields of immunology — vital in the area of organ transplantation, perinatology — related to high risk mothers and their newborn children, gerontology, diseases of the heart, studies in cancer, cartilage and bone transplantation,

urodynamics, reproductive biology, hypertension, leukemia and the early detection and treatment of deafness in the newborn.

Joseph Mapa, executive director for research-special projects and chairman of the hospital committee which has supervised the organization of the run, said the event marks "a great development in Mount Sinai Hospital history." For the first time in a fund raising campaign, the staff of the hospital is setting an example it hopes will be

followed by the rest of the community, he said.

Mapa and Marks agree that the new research facility proposed as an addition to the hospital's west podium will be invaluable. "Quality attracts quality," Marks said. He feels the new space will not only upgrade the quality of research being done, it will also attract more quality people to the Mount Sinai staff. And that translates into better patient care, he added.

Sponsor forms for participation in the Ride and

Fun Run may be obtained at Shoppers Drug Mart stores, Speedy Muffler King locations, Jewish Community Centres and at the Mount Sinai, 600 University Ave.

Food, soft drinks, gifts and prizes are available for all riders and runners. Those who collect their pledges by Oct. 27 are eligible for a special early bird draw.

For more information about the Great Mount Sinai Hospital Ride and Fun Run you can contact Miriam Rotman at 596-4267.



**JNF HONORS LINDSAY**

At a recent meeting of the Jewish National Fund, the Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal was presented to Harris Lindsay for his efforts on behalf of JNF over two decades. Mr. Lindsay has been inscription chairman of Beth Tzedec Congregation since 1962 and due to his initiative almost every bar/bat mitzvah in that congregation is inscribed in one of the books on permanent display in Jerusalem. Presenting the medal is Lewis J. Moses (left), Toronto JNF president, while Nathan O. Hurwich (right), who initially pioneered this inscription program, looks on.

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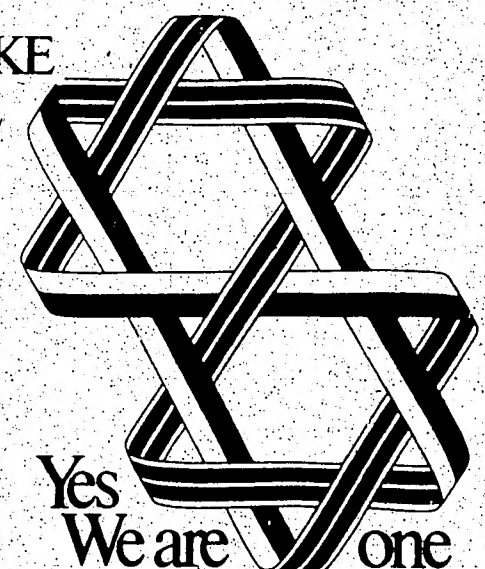
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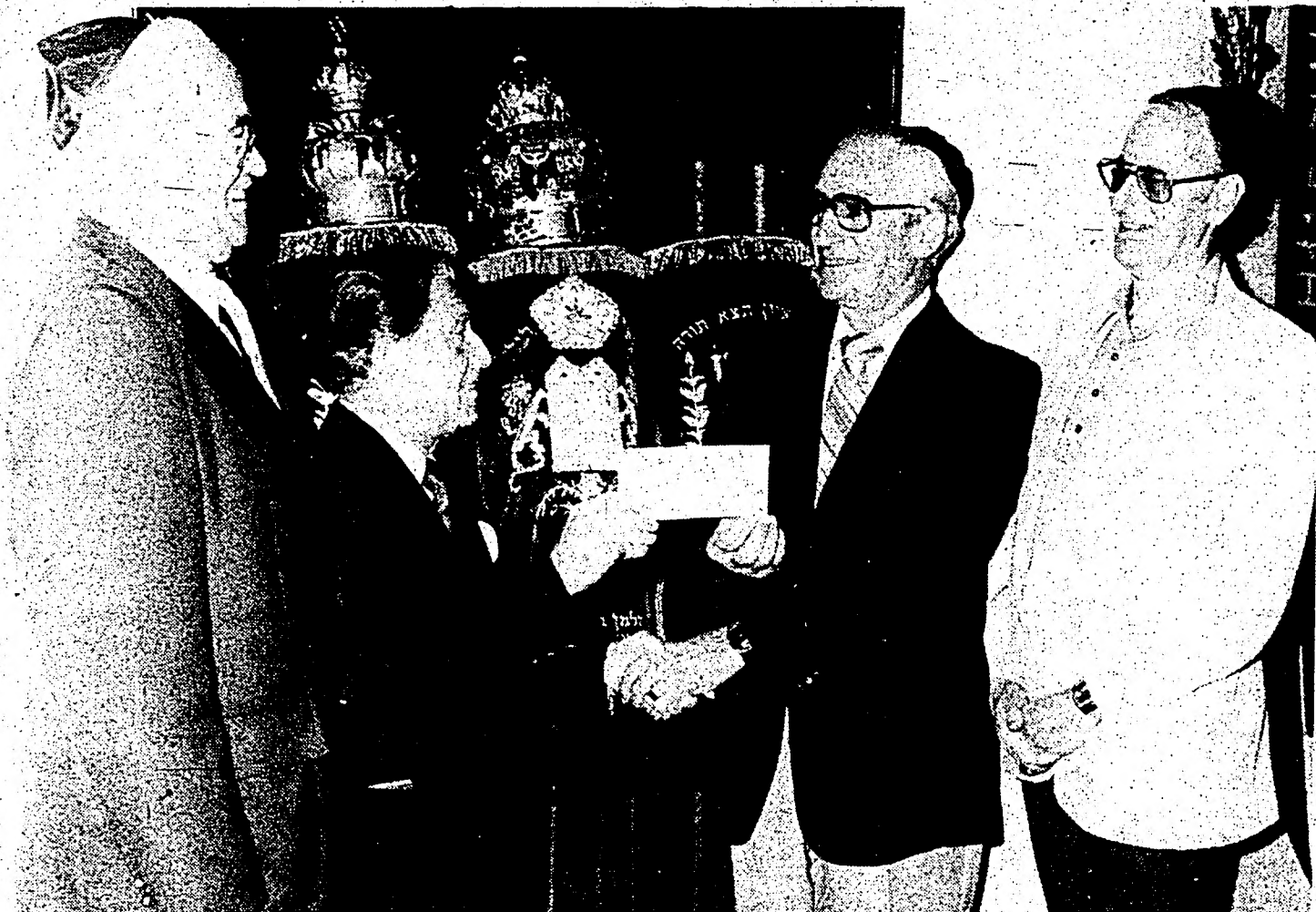
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## Organizations and People



Izy Stern, second from left, accepts check to UJA for \$10,000 from Breslow. Looking on are Milton Miller and Norman Kelman.

# Synagogue's gift to UJA sets a challenge to others

**TORONTO —** A challenge has been issued to synagogues in the Metropolitan Toronto area by members of the executive of Adath Shalom.

They have thrown down the gauntlet for other synagogues to follow the example set by them last month when

they made a special presentation of a treasury gift to the United Jewish Appeal—over and above and in addition to—the one made annually to UJA by the synagogue brotherhood.

Izy Stern, a past chairman of the Synagogue and Societies Division of

UJA, accepted the check in the amount of \$10,000, from president Sam Breslow, at a board meeting.

Stern, who addressed the meeting, expressed the hope that other synagogues would emulate the precedent set by the Adath Shalom board ... particularly during this

time of economic crisis for Israel.

Treasury gifts from synagogues and organizations "have come to play a traditional and increasingly crucial role in the overall success of UJA campaigns over the years," UJA chairmen report.

# Separated parents sought

**TORONTO —** The Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto is looking for recently separated families with children to participate in a study on the effectiveness of its family life education programs.

The association is looking for 100 families where the parents have

lived apart for a period of between three to 18 months and have at least one child between the ages of 8 to 12 years.

The research project, operating on a grant from Health and Welfare Canada, will try to determine the effect on such families of several of its programs and counseling services. Of particular interest is the

effectiveness of the program entitled "Separation, Divorce and Children." In operation for five years now, it was designed to help children cope with family breakup.

Participants in the study will take part in three 2-hour confidential interviews with a social worker, over the 1982-3 school year. These will cover various aspects of the separation experience, including any concerns of the parents and children.

The family will be given a resource kit of materials and will participate in one of the program's education groups.

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Interested families are invited to phone the project office at (416) 922-3144 or 922-3153.

The FSA is a participant in the United Way.

# Lectures' topic—anti-semitism

**TORONTO —** Anti-semitism in Canada, the U.S., Europe and through the ages will be the subject of the first of the Harry S. Crowe Memorial Lectures which will be held in the Moot Court of the Osgoode Hall Law School of York University Nov. 13 and 14.

The lecture series is being held in recognition of the late dean of York University's Atkinson College.

Speakers will include Irving Abella, professor of history at Glendon College; Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Ramsay Cook of York University; Samuel Ettinger of Hebrew University; Seymour Lipset of Stanford University; and Gregory Baum of University of Toronto.

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## Organizations and People

*Hard work ahead, explains BB's Lou Ronson*

# Convention schedule is chock full of sessions

By FRANK RASKY

Get lots of sleep in advance, because you'll probably be up until 2 a.m. for six nights attending caucus meetings and you'll be expected to rise and shine each morning for 8.30 a.m. plenary sessions.

And give your mind a rest in advance, because you can expect it to be stimulated for six days by the cut and thrust of roundtable debates and the discussions you'll be enjoying with internationally renowned figures.

You're advised to keep those two points in mind if you're among the more than 1,400 delegates expected to attend the 31st international convention of B'nai B'rith International (BBI) at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton

Hotel Oct. 17 to 22.

Because it's the first time in the history of the 139-year-old organization that its international convention is being held in Canada, The Canadian Jewish News consulted the man who's known as "Mr. B'nai B'rith Canada" for tips on what to expect.

He's Louis Ronson, 67, a B'nai B'rith member for 43 years, its Canadian president in 1978-79, a longtime campaigner on behalf of its international civil liberties programs, and a Torontonian who has attended four of its BBI conventions as a hard-working delegate.

Ronson prefaces his suggestions with the acknowledgement that "I'm a zealot when it comes to my commit-



Lou Ronson

ment to B'nai B'rith and its wonderful causes."

Now the chairman of the board of the 2,000-employee Work Wear Corp. of Canada, Ronson remembers being first impressed by B'nai B'rith when he was an engineering student at

University of Toronto. He used to read avidly the B'nai B'rith Bulletin and National Jewish Monthly that his father, a Rogers Rd. garment merchant, would bring home.

"I resolved to become a BB member as soon as I graduated and was able to make my own living," he recalls.

But on graduating as a chemical engineer from the faculty of applied science in the 1930s, he learned a bitter lesson in anti-semitism.

"The 34 Gentiles in our class of 40 got instant jobs," he says. "But the six Jewish graduates — including the pair who headed the class with a first and second standing — couldn't get engineering jobs for love or money. I personally spent a whole year look-

ing for work."

He finally found it as a \$20-a-week sorter of soiled clothes for a Maple Leaf Cleaners shop on Vanauley St. He spent his first week's salary on becoming one of the 1,400 members of the Toronto Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

"I put down \$10 as my initiation fee," he says. "The other \$10 was for my one year's membership dues. It was the best investment in my life. I found that serving on its committees was terrific training for both business and community leadership."

As a result of attending BBI conventions in Washington, Philadelphia and New Orleans, Ronson warns delegates that they'll be involved in a lot of hard work. "They're not fun con-

ventions where you attend to play golf by day and then go on sprees at night clubs," he cautions. In fact, some of the delegates, like himself, will be attending day-and-night plenary sessions at the Harbour Castle from Oct. 14 to 16, hammering out BB action programs and policies on an international scope.

As an example, he held up two thick reports — one 80 pages long, the other 56 pages — which he has been assigned to handle as a member of the BBI's International Council and Anti-Defamation League.

But it's not all grim labor, he says. "Sure, our conventions are exhausting, but they're wonderfully gratifying. You get to meet top-level

people from around the world."

In past conventions, he found it interesting to listen to talks by U.S. Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and to be invited to visit the White House.

At the forthcoming convention, he expects to find "a feast of mental stimulus" in the formal talks by speakers from the U.S. and Israel and in the roundtable discussions.

"What's really enthralling is the informal exchange over lunch or coffee you have with bright people from every walk of life and from 44 other countries," he summed up. "The more involved you are in the democratic process of the convention, the more you'll get out of it."

Oldest international service organization in North America

## Many achievements in BBI's 139-year history

B'nai B'rith is the first international service organization founded in North America. Among major organizations still active, only the Masons and Odd Fellows, which originated abroad, are older.

Formed in 1843, B'nai B'rith preceded the Grange, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, Kiwanis, and Rotary. Its half-million members are enrolled in over 30,000 men's lodges, women's chapters, mixed units and youth groups in 45 countries around the world.

B'nai B'rith is credited with many firsts in American history:

- It organized the first disaster relief campaign (for victims of a Baltimore flood in 1868), 13 years before the founding of the American Red Cross.

- B'nai B'rith mobilized relief drives for victims of the Chicago fire, the San Francisco earthquake, and scores of other catastrophes in North America and abroad.

- It opened the first Jewish community centre and the first Jewish library, both in 1852, in New York City.

- It sponsored the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, a pioneer institution for treatment and

research in tuberculosis and chest diseases; and the Leo N. Levi Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas, devoted to the relief of arthritis and kindred diseases. Both are non-sectarian, non-fee hospitals. It was instrumental in the establishment of the Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia (now the Albert Einstein Medical Centre).

- It maintained orphanages and homes for the aged in more than a dozen major cities. (Today it sponsors some two dozen low-rent apartment projects in the U.S., Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Israel.)

### The B'nai B'rith Story

- After World War I, B'nai B'rith "adopted" 600 European war orphans.

- It opened the first free employment bureau and manual and technical schools for new immigrants to the U.S.

- It has provided aid and encouragement to Jews in Palestine for a century. Since the establishment of Israel, its members have bought hundreds of millions of dollars in state bonds and as an organization, has provided unwaver-

ing support of the Israeli government in dealings with other nations, especially in regard to the Palestinian problem.

When B'nai B'rith was created Oct. 13, 1843 in New York City, there were about 20,000 Jews in the U.S., most of them new immigrants. Their community life centred around 34 synagogues, whose Portuguese, Dutch, English, Polish, Bohemian, and Russian Jews were often antagonistic toward one another.

It was this splintering of the small Jewish community that motivated 12 German-speaking Jews, led by a young mechanic named Henry Jones, to meet in a cafe in New York's Lower East Side and create a movement that became a rallying point for Jews of varying origins, religious viewpoints, and economic backgrounds.

The 12 founders contributed \$60 to start the first B'nai B'rith service program, a widow's and orphans' fund. This year B'nai B'rith will spend more than \$25 million on education, social service, youth activities, career and vocational counseling, and dozens of other programs and activities.

As spokesman in public affairs for its large constituency, B'nai B'rith fought its first campaign against anti-semitism long before the term "anti-semitism" became part of the language.

In 1851, eight years after the organization was founded, it persuaded the U.S. Congress, which had a treaty with Switzerland pending, to insist on the removal of anti-Jewish restrictions in several Swiss cantons.

In the 1870s when anti-Jewish violence erupted in Romania, President Ulysses Grant appointed Benjamin Peixotto of Cleveland, a former B'nai B'rith president, as U.S. consul in Bucharest. Peixotto helped alleviate the hardships suffered by Jews in Romania and was instrumental in having minority rights safeguarded by treaty.

Since many consuls in those days were unsalaried, B'nai B'rith funds supported Peixotto and the consulate.

The records are filled with such incidents, ranging from a million-signature petition protesting the pogroms of czarist Russia to relief measures for the victims of the Nazis.

Since World War II, many of its programs have been focused on the economic and social development of Israel; the strengthening of Jewish communities in the free world; the quest for human rights in the Soviet Union, East Europe and Latin America; and a reaffirmation of Jewish culture and traditions in America.

To co-ordinate its activities in community relations and in opposing anti-semitism, B'nai B'rith established its Anti-Defamation League in 1913. (In Canada, the ADL's counterpart is called the League for Human Rights.)

To encourage greater awareness of their heritage among Jewish college students, B'nai B'rith sponsors its Hillel Foundations on more than 400 campuses around the world. The first was organized in 1923 at the University of Illinois. B'nai B'rith provides similar educational, religious, cultural and social programs for teen-agers through its Youth Organization, formed in 1924.

B'nai B'rith Career and Counseling Services (BBCCS), established in 1939, is staffed by skilled guidance counselors and psychologists. The agency provides vocational and lifestyle counseling and tests, working not only with youngsters going to college, but with adults seeking second and even third careers, and with middle-aged women seeking to enter the job market for the first time.



Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin (left) greets Jess Spitzer, BBI president, and Daniel Thursz, executive vice-president. Between them are Jack Fisher, of BBI's Israel Commission.



## Organizations and People

International Council: central driving force

# BBI founders instituted plans for a better world

From its inception in New York City 139 years ago, B'nai B'rith has had an international character.

The founding fathers who envisioned an organization that would transcend national prejudices and unite Jews everywhere were all immigrants: from Austria, Bohemia and Germany.

The preamble they wrote to the B'nai B'rith constitution spoke of promoting "the broadest principles of humanity." The implications were clear: though newly born in the U.S., B'nai B'rith looked ahead to becoming involved in human rights issues, in Jewish issues, around the world.

Over the years B'nai B'rith acquired many distinctions. Perhaps none is as important to world Jewry as the fact that B'nai B'rith is not only the largest Jewish organization in North America but that it also has constituencies in 45 other nations.

That B'nai B'rith's membership is concentrated in the U.S. is fortuitous, because it is the influence of the U.S. that often can be decisive in resolving issues of Jewish concern elsewhere. However, the organization has strong international standing, with a vibrant and in-

involved membership in a number of countries.

Even as an infant organization, B'nai B'rith made it clear that it would attempt to protect its co-religionists and fight for human rights everywhere.

In 1851, the organization protested to the Swiss government against a law barring Jews as residents.

In the 1860s, B'nai B'rith interceded for the Jews of Romania, who were being harassed by an anti-semitic movement, and donated funds to help fight an epidemic of cholera plaguing Palestine.

During the ensuing years, B'nai B'rith has fought for human rights and given generously to aid the victims of disaster on all continents.

Meantime, membership in B'nai B'rith spread across North America and moved abroad, with lodges established in Berlin, Bucharest, Cairo, Jerusalem, and numerous other cities. By the time Hitler took over Germany, there were more than 200 lodges in Europe alone.

The Holocaust, resulting in the death of two-thirds of Europe's Jews, virtually destroyed B'nai B'rith in continental Europe.

But those Jews who managed to flee Europe

## The B'nai B'rith Story

later founded lodges in Latin America, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Since 1945, new lodges have formed in Western Europe as Jews returned, but the number and membership of these lodges reflect the tremendous decrease in Jewish population on the continent today. (One of the highlights of the B'nai B'rith convention in Toronto will be a reunion of the pre-World War II European members.)

Today, with lodges and chapters in 45 countries, B'nai B'rith is making itself felt as never before. There is a saying that if a country has some measure of freedom and Jews live there, there will be a B'nai B'rith lodge.

Since the Holocaust and World War II, B'nai B'rith has redoubled its efforts to help build a better world.

As early as 1952, it fought the persecution of Jews and others in the Soviet Union — a fight that continues today, not only in the Soviet Union but wherever anti-semitism arises.

Accorded Non-Governmental Organization status by the United Na-

tions, B'nai B'rith took a behind-the-scenes role in sessions in Paris which led to the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

B'nai B'rith also won consultative status on the UN's Economic and Social Council and joined in the formation of the Co-ordinating Board of Jewish Organizations.

To give all this a central driving force, B'nai B'rith created an International Council, with widespread membership in its districts outside the U.S.

Today the ICBB has offices in 15 cities, among them Paris, Zurich, London, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Johannesburg, Bogota, Mexico and Toronto.

Since the creation of the International Council, overseas membership has more than doubled.

In addition to more than a century of worldwide activity by B'nai B'rith adults, there is also the story of international involvement by B'nai B'rith youth.

The B'nai B'rith Youth

Organization, whose members total some 35,000, has several thousand members in Canada, Great Britain, France, Israel and South Africa.

Every year more than 200 BBYO teen-agers, representing each of these countries, gather for international leadership training at the B'nai B'rith Perlman Camp in the Pennsylvania Pocono Mountains.

These are the future leaders of the world Jewish community, proof of which is remarkably demonstrated by the number of alumni who are or have been United Nations ambassadors, high government officials, legislators at every level, and religious and business leaders.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, located on more than 400 college campuses in Canada, the U.S., Australia, Brazil, Colombia, Britain, the Netherlands, Israel, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and Venezuela, has similar programs.

Hillel is widely known as "the Jewish address on the campus."

Its programs — religious, communal, cultural and social — are so successful that requests for additional Hillel

Foundations would easily double the number of offices if sufficient funds existed.

Through the International Council, B'nai B'rith has created the method to make the organization truly international.

B'nai B'rith lodges today conduct meetings in 15 different languages, but they speak a common message — B'nai B'rith's concern for Jewish survival and commitment to an improved quality of life for all.



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## Organizations and People

*Gerald Kraft or Murray Shusterman?*

# Vibrant campaign is waged for BBI presidency

Two men who have dedicated most of their non-professional lives to the survival of Judaism and the improvement in the quality of Jewish life throughout the world are vying for the presidency of B'nai B'rith International.

The election for the lay leadership position in the 500,000-member organization will be held during the convention in Toronto. The current president, Jack J. Spitzer of Seattle, is completing his second 2-year term and is not eligible to seek a third term.

The two aspirants are Gerald Kraft of Indianapolis, executive vice-president of a shopping centre development and management company in the U.S., and Murray H. Shusterman, a senior partner in a large Philadelphia law firm and a member of Temple University law school's faculty. Both are senior vice-presidents and members of the international board of governors of B'nai B'rith.

Kraft and Shusterman have been active in B'nai



Murray Shusterman

B'rith since they were teen-agers — Kraft grew up in the Youth Organization, going through local, district and national leadership ranks, and Shusterman became a member of the Hillel Foundation. They have also been leaders in B'nai B'rith and other Jewish organizations and non-sectarian communal groups.

For example, Kraft is a member of B'nai B'rith's financial management and administrative committees, chairman of the Joint

B'nai B'rith-Council of Jewish Federations planning committee on Hillel, liaison to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, chairman of the federation and welfare fund division of the fund raising cabinet, and a trustee of the B'nai B'rith retirement plan.

Shusterman, who was narrowly defeated in B'nai B'rith's most closely fought presidential battle in 1978, is a member of the B'nai B'rith financial management committee, liaison officer to B'nai B'rith's Israel Commission, honorary vice-chairman of ADL's Metropolitan Philadelphia Advisory Board, and a member of the national Anti-Defamation League Commission.

He is also a former member of the Youth and Career and Counseling Services Commissions, and past president of B'nai B'rith District 3, which, although covering only four states, has one of the largest memberships in the organization.

Shusterman was the first chairman of the Israel Commission — under then-President William Wexler — and chaired B'nai B'rith's membership cabinet and planning and research committee.

Kraft served as president of B'nai B'rith District 2, a region that ranges from Ohio to Wyoming, and was chairman of B'nai B'rith's personnel, planning, and research committees and membership cabinet.

Outside of B'nai B'rith, the records of Shusterman and Kraft are also impressive.

### The B'nai B'rith Story

Shusterman is vice-president of the Philadelphia board of health; co-chairman of the Philadelphia region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; a member of the national board of directors of the Conference, and a member of the board of the Federation of Jewish Agencies in Philadelphia.

He is also a founder and past president of the Pennsylvania Jewish Community Relations Council; past president of the Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council; former secretary of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission; former deputy city solicitor and former counsel to both the Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations, and the city council.

Shusterman is listed in Who's Who in World Jewry.

Kraft is a member of the board of directors of the Council of Jewish Federations; a member of the board of overseers of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; vice-president of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis; chairman of the federa-

tion's 1982 campaign; and past president of both the Jewish Community Centre Association of Indianapolis and Congregation Beth El Zedeck.

He was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1960 and served

as a member of the Indiana Governor's Youth Council. During their campaigning this past summer, the presidential candidates emphasized that as great as B'nai B'rith's achievements have been, the organization cannot rest on its laurels.

"No organization survives on the successes and glories of the past," said Shusterman. "If we are to be effective, we must constantly meet

new challenges as they arise."

Kraft told delegates to several district conventions that "we cannot be content with where we are. In B'nai B'rith, the past is merely prologue to the future. Our greatest achievements still lie ahead."

Both have declared that the security of Israel and the wellbeing of Jews in the Diaspora are B'nai B'rith's greatest challenges in the foreseeable future.



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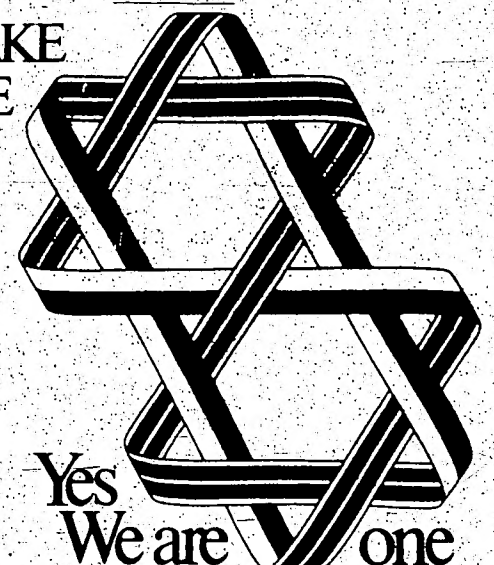
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# B'nai B'rith Women mark 85 years as an organization

Marking a milestone in its proud history, B'nai B'rith Women [BBW] this year celebrates its 85th anniversary as a Jewish women's organization.

The first chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was founded on Aug. 18, 1897, by a group of 34 women in San Francisco.

BBW now has 120,000 members in 900 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The first Canadian chapters go back 45 years.

As the years have passed, B'nai B'rith Women—originally formed as a social organization—has shifted its focus to meet its members' changing concerns. The emerging scope of the organization today includes supporting Israel, helping to combat anti-semitism, advocating for women's issues, supporting youth programs, and providing needed services in the community.

BBW's major project in Israel is the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home—a residential treatment centre

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for emotionally disturbed boys. Thirty years ago, BBW pioneered this new concept of social service in Israel, one that has been studied and emulated by professionals all over the world.

The home's unique treatment program has resulted in an unusually high success rate of 70%.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada sponsors a home in the heart of Jerusalem called a Canada Group House. This home is for severely disturbed adolescents, ages 14 to 18, who receive care and career training and guidance. The funds for the care of each young man are provided by the fund raising efforts of Canadian B'nai B'rith Women.

B'nai B'rith Women works also to check the

rise of anti-semitism and to promote human relations in the community. Sponsoring interfaith seminars and introducing programs into elementary and high school curriculum to combat prejudice are two ways that BBW volunteers work toward these goals.

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada has produced an excellent teaching film called The Jews in Canada. It has been introduced successfully into high school and adult education programs, helping Canadians to understand the role of Canadian Jewry and to appreciate the proud history of Jews in Canada.

Working for human rights, BBW strives to increase public awareness of the plight of Soviet Jews and Jews in Arab lands as well.

A wide selection of

BBW programs is directed toward the special needs of women on their own, career women, older women, and young family women, with emphasis on financial awareness and leadership training.

A new priority of the Canadian organization has been the promotion of education on women's health issues, including help in the detection and treatment of breast cancer.

Like B'nai B'rith International, B'nai B'rith Women works for the perpetuation of Jewish culture and the future of the Jewish people through the support of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

In addition to financial backings, BBW volunteers work closely with the youngsters as advisors and co-sponsors of activities.

All funds raised for Canadian youth (BBYO) are used in Canada.

BBW community service programs span the generations from prenatal care through help for the older adult. A major project of BBW/C is Tay-Sachs testing, which BBW/C introduced to Canada. Other essential services that BBW volunteers provide include glaucoma testing, work in homes for the aged and in hospitals, and educational programs for special children.

"Members of B'nai B'rith Women are part of a long tradition of Jewish women who have always been at the forefront of the struggle to create a better world for all people," said BBW/C President Gerrie Horowitz.

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## Sightseeing is planned for convention guests

Planners of B'nai B'rith International's biennial convention are making sure that spouses and guests at the convention will have many opportunities to enjoy their stay in Toronto while B'nai B'rith members tend to business.

Beginning early the first morning, activities have been scheduled to minister to a wide variety of interests, including a trip to Niagara Falls, a wine-tasting party, a scenic boat tour of Toronto's harbor, and a shopping spree in Toronto's finest shops.

But even before the guests participate in any of these activities, they will have the opportunity to start off each day with a shape-up exercise session.

On Monday [Oct. 18], following exercises and a brief orientation meeting, spouses and guests will take a sightseeing boat tour of Toronto harbor.

On Tuesday morning, a shuttle bus will be available to take guests to the Eaton Centre. After lunch, buses will take both guests and delegates on a tour of the city that will include Jewish sites.

The trip to Niagara Falls (the Canadian side) is slated for Wednesday morning. On the way, the private motor coach will pause at the Andres Winery for a tour and wine-tasting party. From there the guests will proceed to the picturesque town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, with its many art galleries and crafts shops. Lunch will be at the Prince of Wales Hotel.

The afternoon will be spent at Niagara Falls—the seventh wonder of the world—with time enough to take in all the sights and see the Falls from both top and bottom.

On Thursday, the last full day of the convention, guests will visit Casa Loma, Canada's famous 98-room medieval-style castle, and the Science Centre, to see an exhibition on China called 7,000 Years of Discovery.

In the evening, guests will join delegates at the gala installation banquet, at which time the newly elected B'nai B'rith International president will take office amid dining, dancing and entertainment.

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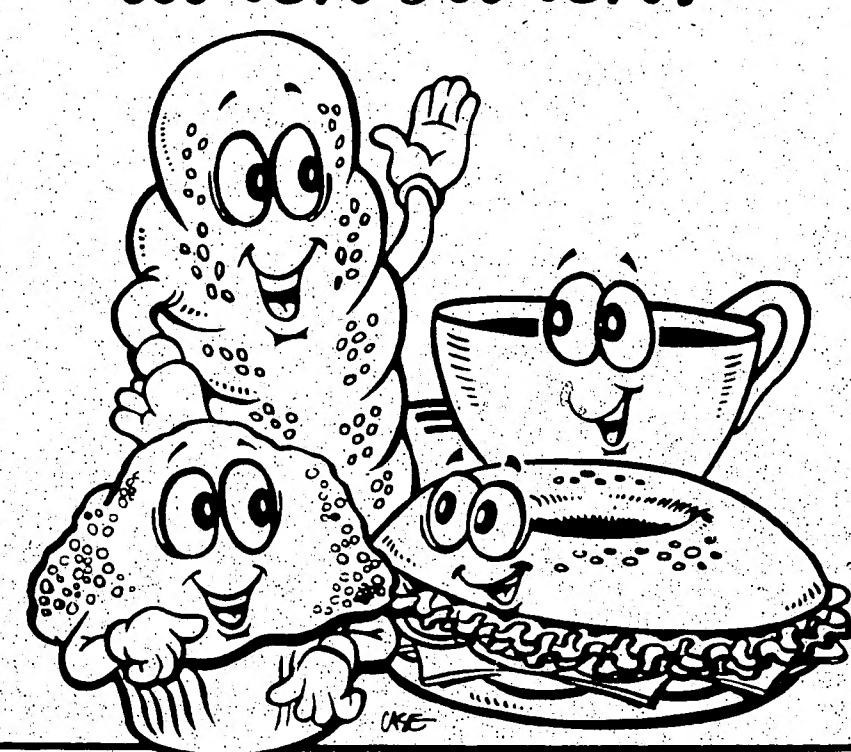
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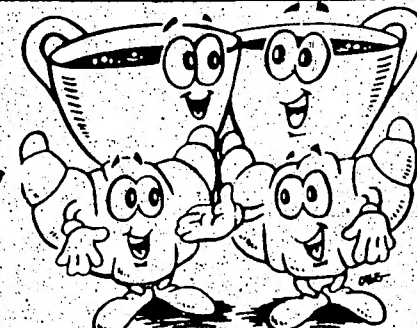
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# Ground-breaking for seniors' project example of humanitarian concern

When B'nai B'rith's Upper Canada Lodge of Toronto held ground-breaking ceremonies recently for its senior citizens apartment project on Bathurst St., it was dramatizing another page in a 139-year saga of people who can, helping people who cannot.

Years ago, B'nai B'rith built orphanages and hospitals. In the last decade and a half, it has turned to low-rent apartment houses for low-income elderly.

The \$6.8 million, 9-storey, 130-unit project in Toronto will be B'nai B'rith's second in Canada; the first, in Vancouver, is a 288-bed medical residence constructed beside a large hospital. The Toronto apartments will also be the first senior citizen housing project from Calgary to the East Coast that is sponsored by any Jewish organization.

According to Hy Lampert, president of the lodge's Senior Citizen Foundation, the building will be ready for occupancy next spring.

In the U.S., B'nai B'rith operates 15 apartment buildings, from Boston to Houston, with another two in various stages of development.

Three weeks ago, the U.S. department of housing and urban development approved the construction of another three projects. When all are completed, the 20 will have a total of 2,990 units.

Abroad, B'nai B'rith sponsors 68 "flatlets" for the elderly and disabled in Britain, with additional residences in Australia, New Zealand and Israel.

Like those elsewhere, the Upper Canada Lodge apartments were designed to make living there as enjoyable as possible. They all are located in populated areas so residents can continue to participate in

and contribute to the community.

Abe Cramer, chairman of the B'nai B'rith International senior citizens housing committee, says the organization seeks to enable residents "to continue their fruitful life."

"The one thing we will avoid at all costs is to 'warehouse' the elderly," he says. "We want them to enjoy their sunset years to the utmost."

The Toronto apartments are being constructed on Bathurst, opposite Earl Bales Park, near the community centre, shopping and mass transportation. Made of reinforced concrete, they will be fireproof and incorporate features such as entrance ramps, low control panels on the elevators (for persons in wheelchairs), and grab bars in bathrooms.

The apartments will also have a recreation room with a stage, a large lounge, arts and crafts rooms, a chapel, a kitchen, and even a doctor's office. The laundry room — on the second floor — will have both a sitting room and a balcony. Each apartment will have its own balcony and storage room.

The grounds, which will be landscaped, will have areas for sitting and conversations as well as benches and tables for games like chess and checkers.

Like their U.S. counterparts, the apartments are federally financed — more so in the U.S. than in Canada. Likewise, many of the residents in both countries receive rental assistance.

All are open on a non-sectarian, first-come first-served basis.

In September, B'nai B'rith dedicated a 150-unit project in Brighton,

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outside Boston, and in February commemorated the start of a 120-unit high-rise in Allentown, Pa. The latter will be the second B'nai

B'rith home for senior citizens in that city and will adjoin a 150-unit that has been in operation for about a decade.

Meanwhile, B'nai

B'rith lodges around the world are planning to build still more apartments. In the U.S. alone, applications were filed under the housing and urban development department's program for a dozen projects in cities from Silver Spring, Md., to Seattle.

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B'nai B'rith Canada, just 107 years old, may be the "kid brother" of the 139-year-old B'nai B'rith International, but it can boast of a similar proud tradition of service.

The Canadian organization, with 40 chapters and 100 lodges serving 20,000 Jewish families across Canada, was founded in Toronto in 1875. It was the first B'nai B'rith lodge to be

chartered outside the U.S.

Six years later, a second Canadian lodge was founded in Montreal. But Canadian Jewry was not then able to sustain the organization. In

1894, the Toronto lodge relinquished its charter. In 1903, the Montreal lodge disbanded.

As Canadian Jewry increased in number, B'nai B'rith was revived. In 1913, Mount Royal Lodge was chartered. Membership grew steadily as B'nai B'rith spread from Windsor, Ont. to Halifax.

At the 1964 B'nai B'rith convention, B'nai B'rith Canada petitioned to break away from District 1 in the northeastern United States to form its own district — 22, which subsequently incorporated the Canadian portion of District 6.

Today, B'nai B'rith is the largest Jewish membership organization in Canada.

B'nai B'rith Canada has been in the forefront of humanitarian causes: fighting anti-semitism; providing Holocaust education in public schools; helping Vietnamese boat people adjust to Canada; providing relief for victims of the earthquake in Italy; aiding the sick and needy.

Members are active in community service. B'nai B'rith Canada is currently involved in the construction of an apartment building for senior citizens in Toronto. Occupancy is expected for



Morley Wolfe  
Canadian president

the fall of 1983.

The League for Human Rights is B'nai B'rith Canada's equivalent of the U.S. Anti-Defamation League. It strives to defend human rights for Jews and all Canadians, improve inter-community relations, and combat discrimination. Over the past year, the League has attempted to accomplish these goals through its human relations video series, the presentation of briefs to government, and the forthcoming publication of a book on the treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian textbooks.

The League also assists individuals confronted with anti-semitic threats and actions. B'nai B'rith Canada reaches out to Jews throughout the world. Its

Soviet Jewry committee advocates the cause of Refuseniks, and lodge members are involved in writing letters to Soviet Jews and to governments on their behalf.

Israel is of primary importance to B'nai B'rith Canada. In response to the Lebanese crisis, B'nai B'rith Canada launched a national relief project to aid Lebanese and Israeli war victims.

Leaders of B'nai B'rith Canada were among the first to organize a fact-finding mission to Lebanon and Israel.

B'nai B'rith Canada also supports various community institutions in Israel, including the Canadian B'nai B'rith Mother and Child Health Clinic, near Tel Aviv.

The Chai campaign —

B'nai B'rith Canada's largest membership drive to date — is currently under way. In an attempt to obtain 1,800 (chai) new members, objectives have been established for each Canadian city in which there is a B'nai B'rith presence.

Evaluating the growth of B'nai B'rith Canada and its impact on the Canadian scene, executive vice-president Frank Dimant notes: "Since the amalgamation of the Eastern and Western lodges, B'nai B'rith has taken on a new national dimension to become a dynamic force in Canada. We have a presence in every community, and we are able to harness B'nai B'rith manpower to serve the Canadian Jewish community effectively."

## BBI was active in Israel before it became a state

More than half a century before Israel became a sovereign nation in 1948, B'nai B'rith International was involved with the Jewish community in Palestine.

The first link was forged in 1865 when the young B'nai B'rith organization contributed \$4,500 — in those days a princely sum — to aid the victims of a cholera epidemic then raging in the Middle East.

Twenty-three years later, in 1888, the Yerushalayim Lodge of Jerusalem was chartered and two years after that, the Shaar Zion (Gate of Zion) Lodge was chartered in Jaffa.

These lodges were founded by leaders of the new Yishuv (the modern Jewish community of Palestine), including Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, the "father" of modern Hebrew, and Meir Dizengoff, the "father" of Tel Aviv. These were the first of some 200 in Israel.

Today, the nearly 10,000 Israeli B'nai B'rith members sponsor dozens of community service programs, including youth projects, day care centres for the needy, clubs and houses for the elderly, scholar-

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ships for high school and university students and recreation programs for the members and veterans of the armed forces.

Since the establishment of the state, the political and economic survival of Israel has been central to Jews throughout the world. B'nai B'rith, of course, is in the forefront of the effort to ensure Israel's security.

The organization's international leaders meet frequently with heads of state, legislators and other government officials and with United Nations officials to present and defend Israel's point of view on issues of vital concern to the Middle East's only democracy; its members participate in a wide range of activities in support of Israel.

To direct those efforts, B'nai B'rith has created an International Council [which also handles matters of interest elsewhere in the world] and an Israel Commission.

In Israel itself, a new focal point of B'nai B'rith programs is the organization's World Centre in Jerusalem. Working hand-in-hand with them is the International Israel Lodge. Its membership helps support B'nai B'rith social welfare programs in Israel.

Early in its presence in Israel, B'nai B'rith was instrumental in establishing the first lending library in Jerusalem, the first kindergartens and the first evening school for adults. Today B'nai B'rith (and B'nai B'rith Women) support a children's home, a youth centre, a hospital, several community libraries and several B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

To help finance the nation's economy, B'nai B'rith members in North America have bought some \$300,000,000 in Israel Bonds (since 1951) and have invested tens of millions of dollars in Israeli businesses and industries through lodge investment clubs.

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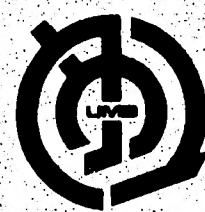
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## Kosher eateries in Toronto offer wide variety in menus

By CYNTHIA GASNER

## TORONTO —

Torontonians are familiar with most of the kosher restaurants around town, but visitors attending the 6-day B'nai B'rith International convention here beginning Oct. 17 will be delighted to find available a variety of kosher dairy, pareve or meat eateries and takeout food services.

Fallafel, pizza, deli, hamburgers, Oriental, Middle Eastern or European — name your favorites and you will most likely find them at several locations.

They are certified and supervised by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of Canadian Jewish Congress, under the chairmanship of Rabbi Gedalia Felder as well as vice-chairman Rabbi Yitzchok Kernzer.

The Vaad guarantees that dietary laws are rigidly observed at each restaurant that is certified. Visitors should look for the COR symbol, or the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth's sign in the window of restaurants. All are closed during Sabbath and reopen Saturday night.

For discerning diners who appreciate a relaxed atmosphere there's Herschel's Restaurant and Tavern, 4630 Dufferin St., north of Finch Ave. in Downsview. Herschel's offers sea food, char broiled steaks, Chinese dishes as well as deli.

A complete dinner runs from \$7.95 per person, and they feature specials daily. Every Monday night is Chinese buffet, including salad bar and soupureen — all for \$8.95 per person.

And if you like Italian food, every Thursday night is Italian buffet, including salad bar and

minestrone soup for \$4.95 per person.

The enlarged facilities of Marky's Delicatessen, at 280 Wilson Ave. at Bathurst St., are a bright and cheerful addition to the kosher restaurant scene. A full-course chicken dinner includes generous portions of your choice of appetizer — kishka, cabbage rolls, chopped liver or salad — plus soup, vegetables, dessert and beverage; the tab is \$13.15. A fish dinner with all the trimmings is \$10.75.

They are licensed and it is a favorite place for lunch, dinner or a late-evening nosh. The "mishpocha" feeling at Marky's invites friendly chatter and is equally fitting for a business meeting or a family gathering.

For a casual atmosphere, a favorite fast food spot is Mat's Fallafel House, 3430 Bathurst St. It is a meeting place for the younger set.

Specializing in fallafel and pizza, Mat's can make them just about any way you want them. The fallafel is pareve and for \$2 you get all the trimmings. The pizzas are \$4.90 for the small size, with cheese and tomato sauce, and they range up to \$6.30 with everything. The informal seating and counter service at Mat's is particularly inviting for a quick bite any time of the day or night.

The Malkat-Peking Restaurant, 3426 Bathurst St. has expanded its facilities and has added a new variety of traditional Jewish dishes and deli.

Although Malkat-Peking is one of the newer kosher restaurants, the authentic Chinese dishes have attracted a large following.

Despite the restrictions of kashruth, their Chinese chef has been able to create dishes which were impossible to prepare in the past.

And now a new name has been added — New York, New York. This addition of name and image reflects the expanded menu now available — along with their kosher Chinese foods.

The New York, New York menu is either a la carte or you can order a full-course dinner for under \$10. A steak or chicken dinner, which includes soup, salad and a vegetable, is \$8.95.

In the same area, Maven's Family Restaurant, 3537 Bathurst St., at Baycrest Ave., is a bright and cheerful open-looking restaurant. The cafeteria-style service is convenient.

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There are a number of entrees which include knishes, 2 for \$1.49; fricassee, \$2.59; chicken cacciatore, \$3.69; smoked meat quiche, \$2.49 and other hot foods and salads. To top this off, Maven's has home-baked strudel, baked daily on the premises.

For tourists on the run downtown, Bagels Galore is located at the First Canadian Place.

They provide a take-out dairy variety of bagels and sandwiches with a large selection of fillings.

Toronto is fortunate that kosher food is available in the University of Toronto area and at York University.

Downtown, the Lower East Side Cafe of the Jewish Students Union — B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation which was located at Woodsworth College has moved to 604 Spadina Ave. in the basement.

The cafe is open for lunch and dinner.

At York University, 4700 Keele St., there is a large meat-deli restaurant under the management of Marky's Delicatessen. They serve full meals and a la carte dishes with a menu similar to the Wilson Ave. restaurant.

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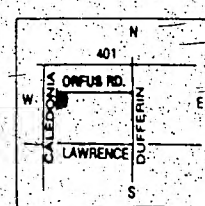
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## Arts

## Legacy of Hate

## New study delineates rise of U.S. anti-semitism



## books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**A Legacy of Hate: Anti-Semitism in America**  
By Ernest Volkman  
Franklin Watts, \$19.95

There is a frightening upsurge of anti-semitic

activity around the world. Here at home, organizations such as B'nai B'rith and the Canadian Jewish Congress report that anti-semitic incidents have

doubled every year for the last three years. The breathing space we have had since the end of World War II has come to an end. Hatred is stirring once again.

We have all read stories about hate messages on synagogue walls, of Jewish cemeteries desecrated, of acts of violence against persons and damage against property.

Anti-Zionism has become a convenient cloak for virulent anti-semitic propaganda and invective. Israel's travail at

the United Nations seems unending. The Arab states, the Soviet bloc and Third World countries are determined to hound her out of the world organization, or, if that proves impossible, to deprive her of all rights within it.

The moral reaction to the Holocaust is waning in the world. Thirty-five years after the catastrophe, the Holocaust has become a subject for television plays, on the one hand, but for the denial of the event altogether on the other.

The earlier widespread feeling that the world owed something to the Jew in order to soften the blow committed by humanity against a tiny people, has disappeared. When Pope John Paul II, the leader of a major world religion, sees fit to meet with the symbol of international terrorism, political cynicism reached its low point.

All of this is disturbing. But it is also important and necessary to examine the other side of the coin. A recent public

opinion poll in the United States revealed that anti-semitism has declined significantly during the past 20 years. It is more widespread among older people and those less educated.

Seventy-six percent of Americans, the overwhelming majority, reject the suggestions that Jews have a double loyalty. Most still indicate strong sympathy for Israel, and only a small minority believe that Jews have too much power.

Organized anti-semitism is, surprisingly, at a new low. Groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Western Guard have only a handful of discredited followers.

So, who or what are we to believe? Sometimes we must trust our viscera more than we do the polls. We know certain things in our historically attuned kishkas. We know that when economic troubles get really bad, all bets are off. Inter-group relations sour, tensions and anger rise, and the hunt for scapegoats threaten the social fabric. In such a crisis, Jews are fair game.

Veteran journalist Ernest Volkman is a

peessimist. He believes that the "golden years" of post-war America ended in the 60s. Today a new wave of indifference to Jewish needs and problems — or concern about Jewish survival — threatens to engulf us.

He devotes chapters to right wing extremist movements, to academics who warp or deny the reality of the Holocaust, to the Arabism of the Reagan administration and to the endemic anti-Jewish sentiments in the Black community.

What is troubling about this study is that it emphasizes only the negative aspects of human relations. It contains neither optimism nor constructive advice. The enemies are enumerated, but there is no mention of friends. This well researched book contains much helpful information. How to interpret it is the problem.

Vigilance, yes; hysteria, no. The best response is to remain alert, to refuse to be intimidated, to safeguard our Jewish causes including Israel's right to live in tranquility, and to reach out to our fellow citizens in the pursuit of justice and fairness.

## The Lasting Joy That Is Jerusalem, Levitation

## The magic of words is strongly felt

By DAVID BIRKAN

There is still magic in words.

Asenath Petrie's *The Lasting Joy That Is Jerusalem* (published by Carta) is a slim volume of poems that draws out from concrete local details some of the enchantment, both bitter and sweet, of Jewish life and attachments to the Holy City.

From this side of the ocean, Cynthia Ozick's *Levitation* (Knopf Publishers) is a set of five richly written stories that extend familiar North American Jewish situations to their possible bizarre and fantastic conclusions.

Dr. Petrie, a London-born physician and a long-time resident of Jerusalem, calls upon personal, local and national experiences to give her poems relevance, clarity and immediacy. The miracle of continued Jewish settlement in Jerusalem, the Holocaust, the city's long history, and the apparent ingathering of exiles that herald the Messianic age figure prominently in her work.

One of the poems is an elegy of Jonathan Nathanyahu, leader of the Israeli commandos who freed the Jewish airline passengers in Entebbe in 1976 and who was killed in the effort.

The poem "One Turtle Dove," written when the author first moved to Jerusalem, is a good example of her style and content:

"Flying out of cypress and pine, one turtle dove stops to take breath on the grayed coral roof.

"From below, I see russet head, white breast and a beak bearing an outside straw plank.

"Are you in a state of grace, as am I, preparing a home in Jerusalem?"

Richard Sherwin, chairman of Bar Ilan University's English department, wrote in a review for *The Jerusalem Post* that "Dr. Petrie has a sharp hold on the truth of her details and experiences, preventing

them from doing other than serving as a conceptual setting for the gems her book contains."

Suffering and death are part of her poetry, but they are always transcended by the miracles of the present.

The poems are well-crafted, easy to read and moving — a unique celebration of a unique city and people.

Cynthia Ozick is an up-and-coming Jewish-American writer; about

as much has been written about her as she herself has written. She is lush, shimmering and exotic in her style, imagery and content; all is tied down to realities of Jewish life in North America. The stories that make up this volume, her first book in five years, exemplify the fantastic worlds of her mind.

The title story, *Levitation*, deals with a writer and his converted wife who are separated

when a mysterious stranger makes all the born Jews float away with him during a party.

The first Puttermesser story deals with the illusionary character a woman lawyer creates in order to sustain her — a kindly but exasperating mentor uncle. The second one deals with the same lawyer's efforts some years later to run New York as its mayor — with the help of a home-made golem.

In *Shots*, a photographer uses her camera as her sole link to reality.

From *A Refugee's Notebook* deals with a mysterious manuscript found by a writer desperate for material. The windfall ultimately brings with it some unforeseen consequences.

The stories are a charming blend of fantasy and reality, the unique work of Ms. Ozick.

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Commissioned by TSO

# Harry Freedman's new concerto is a triumph

## music

By RICK KARDONNE

The final movement of Harry Freedman's Concerto for Orchestra, commissioned by the Toronto Symphony and world-premiered recently by the TSO under the direction of Andrew Davis, is not only one of the most exciting contemporary Canadian compositions yet, but is also a significant work anywhere.

It is the first major attempt since Villa-Lobos to seriously incorporate the Afro-Latin folk milieu into a serious symphonic framework (unless other recent such

works have arisen from Puerto Rico or Brazil, of which I'm not aware).

The percussion base is varied. The theme is semi-abstract yet listenable. And the many innovative orchestral combinations (orchestral variety has always been Freedman's forte) greatly enrich the buildup to the genuine climax.

If audience response, though receptive, was not rapturous, it's simply because Toronto audiences lack proper radio exposure to contemporary Latin-Caribbean pop music. If the TSO were to perform this final movement in New York, with its large Puerto Rican imprint, there is little doubt that it would receive rave reviews.

The opening movements, while containing several imaginative orchestrations, suffer from the stop-go syn-

drome too common in Canadian contemporary music. If, somehow, a more regular continuity could be achieved, the openers will prove a worthy introduction to the finale.

Ben Nobleman is truly a pioneer in the development of Canadian popular culture. His Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent has been largely responsible for the partial victory in the struggle to feature homegrown Canadian pop artists at the CNE Grandstand shows.

Not only that, his yet-unfulfilled goals, such as at least some Jewish presence in the executive ranks of the CBC, deserve the support of all men of goodwill regardless of race, creed or origin.

Little wonder that the recent tribute and roast

of Alderman Ben Nobleman, marking his 16th year of public service, drew highly esteemed speakers to Beth Shalom. They included Senator David Croll, David Crombie, CHIN president Johnny Lombardi, Judge Stanley Grizzell, Ben Kayfetz, Max Shecter, Rabbi David Monson, Rev. Richard Jones of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, with host Bob Hall, Variety International chief, whose brother is, of course, Monty Hall.

Living Flame wrote the original theme song for the World Jewish Song Festival, being held this week at Montreal's Expo Theatre.

One of the few factual and pro-Israel accounts of the Lebanon war appears in the Oct. 14 issue

of Rolling Stone Magazine. Written by Peter Hellman with photos by Annie Leibovitz, this on-the-spot portrayal, entitled Diary of an Unholy War, features personalized recollections by those actually involved in the war as the author traveled with the Israeli army.

Rolling Stone is America's leading pop music publication. Several years ago, it was no friend of ours. But let bygones be bygones. This article will reach millions of impressionable, intelligent college-age youths and could be a strong counterbalance not only to the vicious calumnies of rival publication The Village Voice but also to establishment magazines such as Time,

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## CBC musical drama to honor "mummy" singer Al Jolson

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

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How I love ya!

Dear ole' mammy...

The song was his trademark. So was Waiting For The Robert E. Lee and Alexander's Ragtime Band and You Made Me Love You and Swanee and Sonny Boy and a half dozen others.

If you're over the age of 40, and if you hear any one of those tunes on the radio, you automatically respond with a mental image of Al Jolson. The Jewish burnt-cork Mammy-singer, with the straw hat and the mesmerizing cantorial wail, is on his knees and singing one of those songs that uniquely "belonged" to him.

And his showmanship is so warm and infectious that, before you know it, you've joined in and you're humming along with him.

Al Jolson devotees will be able to hum along Oct. 23, at 11:05 a.m. on CBC Stereo, and Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. on CBC Radio, when The Entertainers presents a 90-minute musical drama special titled Al Jolson:

The Broadway Years from 1909-1927.

Canadian singer-actor Cal Dodd, co-host of TV's Circus musical series, will play the role of the beloved singer, who died in 1950 with a Broadway theatre named after him, leaving behind as a legacy a legend and a minstrel style that was the foundation of the American musical theatre.

His original name was Asa Yoelson, and he was born in Russia in 1888, the son of a rabbi. He arrived in New York at the age of 7, and soon he and his brother were sent to a reform school because they were always in trouble. Al planned at first to become a cantor, but during his school days and on the streets he turned to singing.

In 1909, he appeared in a professional show called Dockstader's Minstrels. The Shubert Brothers, owners of New York's Winter Garden Theatre, saw it, bought the show, and starred him. After two Broadway performances, Jolson was the sensation of Manhattan.

"Al Jolson is the out-

standing act of the year," raved Variety, the bible of showbiz.

He starred in a number of Broadway shows, playing the role of Gus, a stock character in black face, but made extraordinary by Jolson's dynamic presentation.

Because George Jessel and Eddie Cantor turned it down, he was offered the title role in The Jazz Singer, the first talkie movie, which be-

came a landmark in the history of film when it was released in 1927.

Despite mutilation by countless imitators, Jolson's style remains an imperishable thing in the history of show business. He was an original while he lived, and his many fans will be listening with critical attention when Cal Dodd attempts his impersonation of a legend that won't die.



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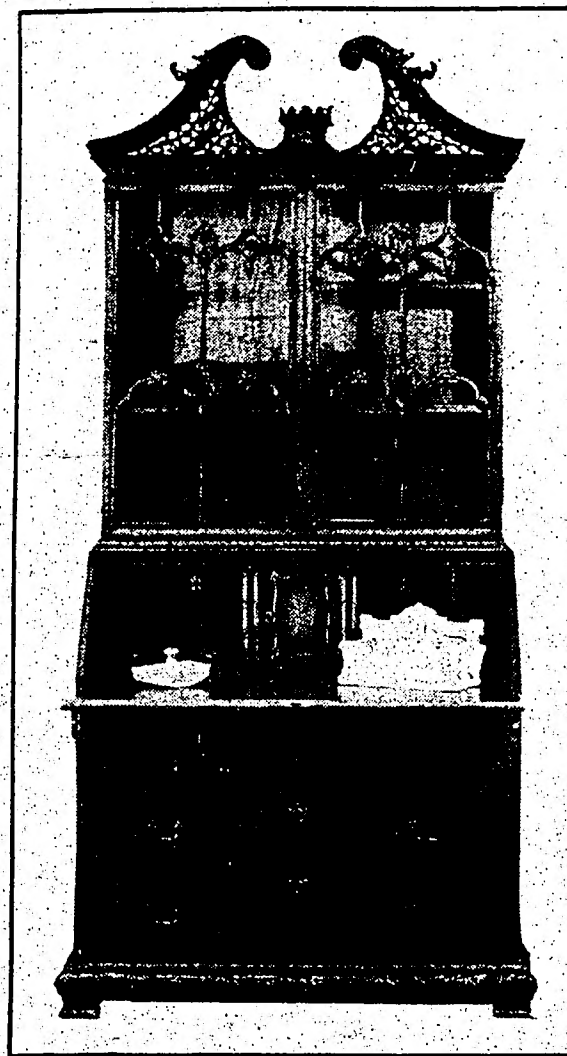
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## Arts

### *Jewish anthology is timeless*

# Folk music makes a rich album

By RICK KARDONNE

OTTAWA —

Traditional in emphasis yet contemporary in musical approach, From Generation to Generation by Ottawa's Aviva Duo, Merida Sachs and Shirley Steinberg, is truly timeless and is thus one of the finest Jewish folklore-anthology albums to appear in quite some time.

It is done very tastefully. The overall style is that of the earnest folkloric authenticity which dominated a segment of popular music in the late 60s, but here, there is a far greater orchestral sophistication.

This is due to not only the sensitively melodic vocal arrangements by Merida and Shirley but also due to the imaginative orchestrations of conductor Eddie Graf, who assembled an all-star studio ensemble consisting of such top

personnel as flautist Kathryn Moses, pianist Bernie Senensky, violinist Eugene Kash, accordionist Joe Macerollo and guitarist Billy Bridges.

But the overall source of musical guidance which transformed such noble intentions into such a highly polished yet delightfully listenable final product is Gordon Kushner, who to most CJA readers requires little further introduction. Currently principal of Canada's most prestigious musical institute, the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, he is also musical director at Toronto's Beth Tzedec and one of the guiding lights of Toronto's Jewish musical scene.

The story behind this album began when Kushner received a phone call from the two talented Ottawa ladies who visited him one night with a guitar. Both

had a solid musical and Jewish background.

Merida, who has a formal musical training, is the daughter of one of Ottawa's top piano teachers. And Shirley's mother is deeply involved in New York's Jewish educational network.

Initially impressed, Kushner believed that they would need considerable coaching and polishing before they could record an album. However, his faith in them was such that he agreed to coach them and assist them in their practicing.

"I didn't have to tell them once about intonation," he noted, which after all, is the essence of singing. And Merida and Shirley's own vocal arrangements were sufficiently advanced so that instrumentals could be arranged from them, he said.

Kushner himself

would have arranged and conducted the record had not his mother passed away in January, which was the scheduled recording date. Fortunately, Eddie Graf was there to achieve an extremely credible standard in job, complementing superbly Shirley and Merida's vocalizations which reach a peak in the final cuts on both sides: the a capella rendition of the Yemenite folk melody Tzur Mishelo and their semi-fugal joyous treatment of the horalike hymn of praise, L'dor Vador.

Of course, what goes on behind the scenes in the successful production of any album is just as important, if not more, than what happens up front. And while Merida Sachs produced the album and financed it, Shirley Steinberg de-

serves equal credit for choosing the material [as indicated by her credit for "research"].

Both the choices of Yiddish and Israeli material reflect a good balance between the familiar and the lesser-known but melodically beautiful and thematically significant. They range from Margaritkes to the poignant 1948 lament B'Arvot HaNevig to the 1974 pop hit Shir Baboker Baboker.

The Aviva Duo has performed extensively in Ottawa. They evoked an enthusiastic reception at the national Hadassah-WIZO convention there. Thanks to this album, they will be known far beyond Ottawa for their natural ability to communicate straight from the Jewish heart, from generation to generation.



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# Travel

*National Museum of Anthropology ranks among best*

## World's largest city never ceases to be fascinating

By  
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**  
[Fourth and last in a series]

### MEXICO CITY —

The world's largest metropolis, Mexico City is crowded and noisy but altogether fascinating for a person who thrives on urban sprawl.

Fifteen million Mexicans, hearty people who don't mind the constant blare of automobile horns, the acrid exhaust of trucks and buses and the brown layer of smog, are crowded into this boisterous, bumper-to-bumper traffic city.

Wide, open spaces, the sort associated with Canada, are definitely in short supply here. And so you react with some alacrity when you're suddenly confronted by mind-boggling spaciousness.

Despite the awful congestion, there are places in Mexico City which provide a visitor with breathing room.

Start with Plaza de la Constitucion, or the Zocalo, as it is generally known to locals. Deep in the heart of the city, the Zocalo is the world's second largest square. Only Moscow's Red Square is larger.

Although the Zocalo is thronged with people, its monumental scale is such that troubling feelings of claustrophobia are quickly dispelled. Under a blue, sunny sky, a traveler revels in the striking spectacle of architectural styles dating back to the 15th century.

Guarded by a coterie of colorfully dressed soldiers, the National Palace occupies one side of the Zocalo. Built for the Spanish conqueror, Cortes, the National Palace was later the official



The pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, a short distance from Mexico City, should be seen. They're almost as awesome as the pyramids of Egypt. Mexico's were built between 400 and 800 AD.

residence of viceroys sent from Spain to govern the Mexican colony. The ill-fated Emperor Maximilian lived here for a while.

Today, it houses the national archives, the ministry of finance and the Benito Juarez Museum. In one of its three patios, you'll come across the bold, and magnificent murals fashioned by the illustrious Diego Rivera.

The murals, reproductions of which can be purchased from well-dressed hawkers lingering in the shadows, trace Mexico's violent history from the Aztecs to the 20th century.

With the help of a knowledgeable guide,

the story of Mexico is yours for the asking.

Wander over to the adjacent Metropolitan Cathedral and feast your eyes upon a church whose eclectic mode of architecture is redolent of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Its foundation was laid in 1573, 54 years after the arrival of the Spanish, and was not finished until the 19th century.

Cool and dimly-lit, the interior has 14 chapels, all done in the elaborate baroque style popularized by Jose Churriguera. The craftsmanship is superb and therefore worth perusal.

Next to the cathedral, amid hoarding, is an archaeological site of im-

mense importance to this nationalistic country. Day by day, laborers are uncovering the Great Temple of the Aztecs, who once ruled what is now Mexico.

When Cortes arrived in Mexico, Mexico City was the capital of the Aztec Empire. Back then, however, it was called Tenochtitlan.

Tenochtitlan was beautiful, graced by palaces and pyramids, and its population was 200,000. Cortes destroyed the city, and modern Mexico City grew on its ruins. Four years ago, workers digging a cable trench stumbled upon a huge

altar dedicated to the Aztecs' moon goddess.

The site was cordoned off and archaeologists got down to serious work.

They have found carved masks, weapons, statues and the bones of countless sacrificial victims, for the Aztecs practiced the rite of human sacrifice to appease their gods.

With the passage of time, the excavation will be opened as an archaeological park covering nearly 23,000 square feet. Mexican tourist officials expect it to be one of Mexico City's leading attractions.

Archaeological treasures, as well as spaciousness, can also be found in Chapultepec Park, a leafy enclave surrounded by this city's broad boulevards. The place to visit here is the National Museum of Anthropology, which is ranked among the best anywhere.

You need a whole day to see this stellar museum, which traces Mexico's pre-Colombian history. Admission is only 15 pesos (one Canadian dollar is equal to 47 pesos), and guided tours in English are 20 pesos. There is a fine restaurant outside.

If you have the time, or energy, you ought to visit Chapultepec Castle, lying some 200 feet above the city. On display inside are portraits of the 60 odd Spanish viceroys who reigned supreme in Mexico prior to independence, as well as paintings by Juan O'Gorman and David Siqueiros illustrating Mexican national heroes.

From one of the terraces, you can catch a glimpse of the Paseo de La Reforma, which must be Mexico City's grandest boulevard.

The Zona Rosa, or Pink Zone, is not far from Chapultepec Park. A much handsomer and larger version of Toronto's Yorkville area, Zona Rosa is full of smart boutiques, restaurants, cafes and hotels.

Most of the streets are named after European cities, so you won't be surprised by such street signs as Hamburgo, Copenhagen or Londres.

If you prefer the ambience of Zona Rosa, you can stay at the Galeria Plaza, a fine hotel which is close to everything. Its Ile De France Piano Bar offers ample meals on silver platters for as little as \$4 per person. With the recent devaluation of the peso, a tourist with dollars can be king for a day, or a week.

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# The little principality of Liechtenstein nicely nestled in the picturesque Alps

By  
JAMES MONTAGNES

## VADUZ, Liechtenstein

This little principality is snuggled in the Alps between Switzerland and Austria and has all but been forgotten by tourists from North America. Liechtenstein may not have been the setting for the series of romantic novels of Anthony Hope which started with The Prisoner of Zenda, but it certainly could have been. Like this travel reporter, you may want to see this small country before it is entirely changed into a region of small industrial factories.

It is just two hours by electrified Swiss railway from Zurich to the border at Buchs. The trip by motor coach from Buchs to Vaduz takes 15 minutes. There are always mountains in view and many small villages and mountain streams on the way.

The capital city of Liechtenstein is below the small mountain on which sits the castle of Prince Franz Josef II. I climbed a zigzag mountain-side from the city's main street to see the ancient castle which is a landmark.

Stopping numerous

times to rest on a bench on the trail or a rock in the forest, I watched a woman weeding her small patch of vegetables on the hillside, saw far below farms and vineyards, a train speeding along on the distant mountain slopes, and directly below the roofs of houses in Vaduz.

At the top of the forest trail I came out on a steep mountain motor road, and followed it to the front door of the castle. A solid structure, at least 700 years old, its walls 4 feet thick, had a modern touch. On the roof of the main section was a television antenna. The princely family watches television like all of us.

Prince Franz Josef II rules over a rugged countryside just one-quarter the size of metropolitan Toronto. His 24,000 subjects are scattered in a number of small towns and villages at the foot of the steep snow-capped mountains. The largest town is the capital of Vaduz with about 4,500 people, and the smallest is Planken with 200 persons perched 2,300 feet up on an Alpine plateau.

In recent years a few new hotels have been built to attract more North American visitors — most visitors come from Great Britain and

central Europe. Roads have been expanded and skiing is being developed, for the country has similar climate to neighboring Switzerland.

Industrialization has reached the country with the manufacture of miniature accounting machines, optical instruments, artificial sausage skins, central heating boilers, space age insulation and artificial teeth.

Liechtenstein is also a tax haven, and its few banks are the official headquarters of numerous international corporations. To accommodate these companies, whose physical presence is only a name plate on a lawyer's door or a bank vault, the banks have many committee rooms and extra large vaults where these international firms can hold annual meetings and store their records.

Vaduz has a fine small art gallery housing the private princely collection. It is open to visitors for a nominal fee and is probably the largest private art collection in Europe.

The post office is a major attraction, for every visitor wants to

send a postcard to family and friends from this tiny principality. In the postal museum, where every stamp ever printed by the country is on display, there is also a golden coach, which used to be pulled by eight horses for use by the princely family on mountain roads. Now the family uses motor cars.

Vaduz and the nearby small towns of Schaan, Triesen, Triesenberg, and Balzers breathe tranquility. You won't find night clubs here, but rural peacefulness. You can hike here, climb mountains, go boating on the Rhine River which forms the border with Switzerland.

You will have difficulty finding a uniform in Liechtenstein. While every male citizen up to the age of 60 years is eligible for military service, Liechtenstein has not even one soldier. Its army of 80 men was disbanded in 1866.

There are now about 40 policemen to enforce the law and traffic.

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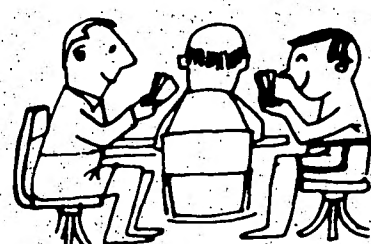
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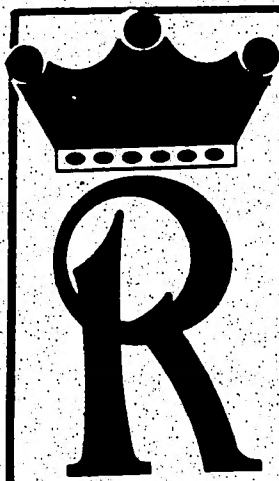
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# Puerto Rico features a rich blend of cultures

By ARNOLD AGES

### SAN JUAN —

Puerto Rico, the American island commonwealth in the Caribbean, is sui generis among the countries that dot the tropics off the east coast of central and South America.

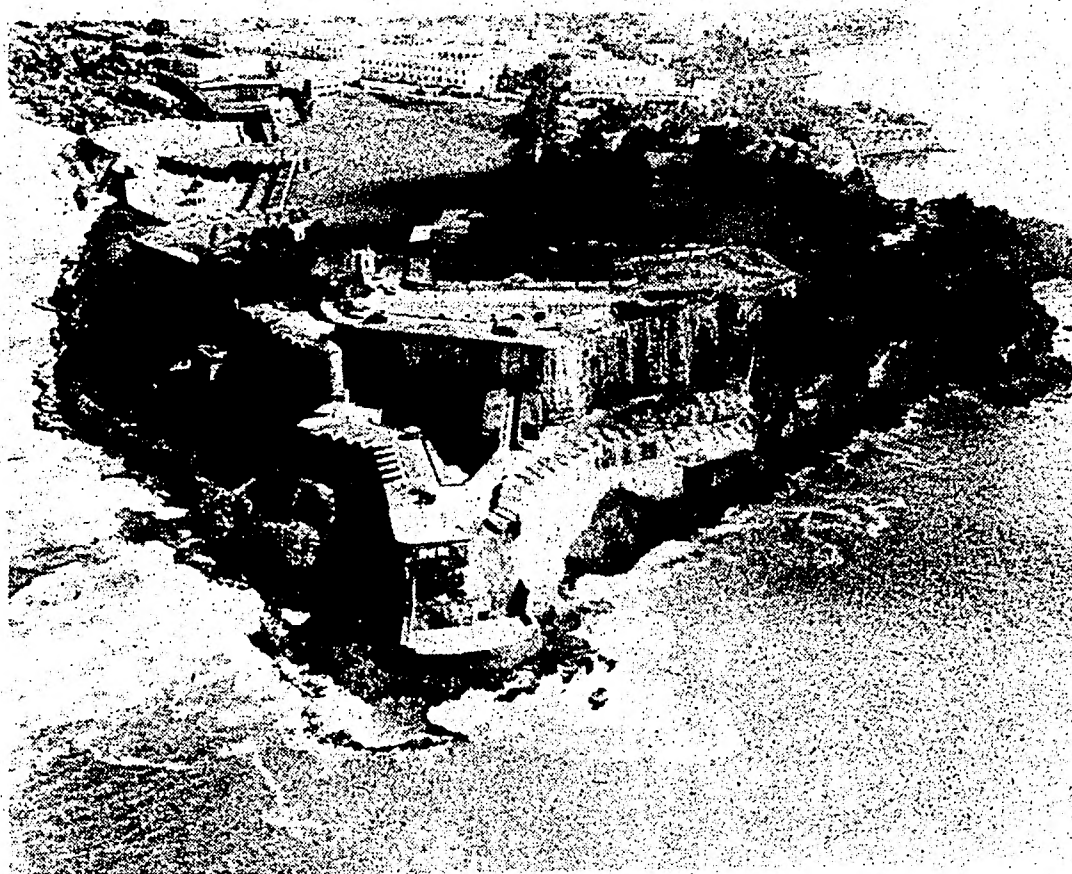
Its uniqueness derives from a number of factors which make it, understandably, one of the most sought after tourist meccas in the Americas. There are generally very few vacant seats on the Eastern jumbo jets that bring in tourists in their thousands from Miami and other departure points in the United States.

The island is a graceful melange of three cultures, Spanish, American and Caribbean. They are blended in a congenial way but not to the degree that their separate identities have been lost. They may be compared to the Gulf Stream whose deep ocean currents mix with the Atlantic while at the same time preserving their unique character.

Puerto Rico's Spanish ancestry dates back to Columbus' explorations of the New World in the latter part of the 15th century. This is one of the spots that his boats reached during his second voyage in 1493.

Ponce de Leon, he of the Fountain of Youth legend, also had close connections with the country named after the "rich port" which Spanish sailors discovered on the island's natural harbor. Ponce's name is memorialized in towns and streets all over the island.

During the halcyon days of Spanish hegemony over much of central and Spanish America, Puerto Rico was considered one of the jewels in the Hispanic empire. Its verdant topography, lush vegetation, cooling winds and



Old Spanish fort guards San Juan harbor.

mineral resources made it one of the prized possessions of Spanish royalty.

Recollections of that colonial link with Spain, which lasted until the last century, may be seen today in San Juan's city hall which features, among other things, portraits of various personages from Spain who visited the island.

The imprint of Spain and its culture, however, is only imperfectly caught in those paintings. The pervasive influence of Spain's legacy is seen in Puerto Rico's linguistic, artistic and cultural patterns.

The language of the island is Spanish; it is the language of the principal daily newspapers, the television stations and the radio stations as well. The spoken idiom is mellifluous, if staccato in delivery.

Tourists on the island need not fear, however, that a lack of Spanish will inhibit their enjoyment of Puerto Rico's delights. It is said that 75% of the island residents are bilingual and certainly all those connected with the service professions in hotels speak English.

In addition, the major hotels have access to television stations in English which provide news and entertainment via satellite transmission from U.S. networks.

For those who want to savor the island's ambience in its linguistic purity, Spanish lessons are available in some of the larger hotels (the Caribe Hilton) — a pleasant way to spend an hour or two when shopping or swimming activities have to be curbed because of inclement weather.

Weather or not, visits to other manifestations of Spanish culture in Puerto Rico are de rigueur. The splendid legacy of Castilian architecture can be seen in many of the public buildings on the broad boulevard that links San Juan to its older neighbor of the same name.

The facade of the National Library on that boulevard is an especially pleasing example of Spanish building designs and recalls in miniature the plan of the Escorial in Spain. The narrow streets and alleys of Old San Juan are reminiscent of Seville, Spain.

flamenco dancing, one of the most eye-pleasing of all entertainment features.

In keeping with the cultural values of Spain, Puerto Rico also offers a regular program of symphonic music at the spectacular Centro de Bellas Artes where the world's great orchestras perform in architectural splendor and acoustical perfection.

The year-round concerts, which attract full houses, are a must for music-loving tourists. Each year the Centro de Bellas Artes features a Pablo Cassals festival in honor of the famous cellist who made his home in Puerto Rico in protest against Franco Spain's fascist government.

While Spanish culture and language are dominant in Puerto Rico this is not to suggest that American and Caribbean influences are submerged. It should not be forgotten that the island, a self-governing commonwealth of the United States, possesses many of the characteristics of its mainland associate.

In addition to the availability of American radio, television and films, the U.S. imprint can be seen on the island's currency, its postal system and its

democratic political structure.

Good old American knowhow is also visible in the island's very modern highway system (complete with underpasses), telephones and profusion of consumer goods.

The American flavor of the commonwealth is also reflected in the American hotel chains that have set up shop on the magnificent beaches surrounding the island and in the fast food emporia which dispense economical meat and ice cream staples favored by mainland residents.

The culture of Puerto Rico is Hispanic, the

political structure American, but the tempo of the island is clearly Caribbean. The year-round average temperatures which range from 80 to 90 degrees demand a more leisurely pace in the pursuit of both business and pleasure.

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## Travel

# Golan's old Jewish settlements leave much archeological evidence

By CARL ALPERT

## JERUSALEM —

Visitors to the Golan Heights are usually shown the military bunkers from which the Syrians used to rain fire on the kibbutzim in the plains below.

No one who sees this evidence can fail to be impressed that occupation of the Golan by Israel is crucial to the security of the settlements and cities of Israel. But to the historian and the archeologist, the Jewish association with the area is based on other factors, for which the evidence is no less convincing.

The very stones tell the story.

The existence of ancient Jewish settlements in the Golan had been known in the previous century, and Laurence Oliphant had been among those who recorded his observations during his trips through the area. It was not until after the Six Day War that Israelis were enabled to make an archeological survey, from which it emerged that no less than 25 sites, in a thickly settled area, have been clearly identified as Jewish villages, dating back to the fourth and fifth centuries.

From the evidence available a picture can be delineated, and the 1982 visitor can meditatively stand in the ruins of one or another of the ancient

synagogues, and contemplate the lives of his ancestors who lived here.

**They left their records, chiseled on stone. The basis of the economy in these Jewish villages was apparently olive oil, and the Jewish farmers prospered. Their synagogues give testimony to their generosity, and the fragments of the stones tell their own story: "... Eliezer who built [or paid for?] these pillars, reaching to the dome and the ceiling. ... " "Bar Juda, for ... may he be blessed." "Blessings on ... who contributed the gate." The assertive one: "I am Yehuda, the hazzan."**

It requires very little imagination to fill in the details from the fragments, and to reconstruct sagas.

"Yosse Bar Halfo, who made this entry," must surely have been a man of means, and he raised his family in the spirit of generous support of the community. Abun Bar Yosse, obviously one of the parnassim of the synagogue at Ein Nashut, continued the family tradition, and the heavy stone beam across the top of the pillars is richly decorated, and carries his name.

Olive oil sold well, and many of the farmers also raised cattle and horses. It was a period of peace and prosperity.

Abun taught his son the lesson he had

learned from his father, but the graveyard at Ein Nashut tersely records a tragic end to the story, as it notes the burial place of Shimeon Bar Abun — age 26.

There is a remarkable similarity in architecture and design of all these synagogues, but the one at Katzrin is the best preserved. The old buildings had to withstand not only the ravages of weather, and the destructive influence of wild vegetation, but also the forays of local Arabs who carried off the hewn stones for their own homes. To this day such stones, many of them bearing Jewish inscriptions and motifs, are to be found incorporated in the walls of Arab buildings.

The archeological studies have thus far only scratched the surface. The rich history of the Jewish Golan is yet to be uncovered, but a bit of the thrilling tale has been told by Zvi Maoz in his Hebrew booklet on Jewish Settlement and Synagogues in the Golan.

We sat on a stone bench in the Katzrin synagogue, overgrown with weeds. Lizards scurried around the fallen pillars. The rock cavity which had been the Ark of the Law was empty.

We thought of the Jewish farmers who once worshipped here and mourned the destruction of the Temple, only a few

hundred years earlier. We thought of Abun, mourning the death of his young son. Did delegations come from the several dozen other synagogues in the area, to pay their respects to the distinguished and bereaved father?

And we thought: if only Yosse and Abun and Shimeon could see

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## BB Hockey Tournament set for February

## Three divisions open regular season

sports  
scene

By GARY COHEN

On Feb. 16-20 the Thornhill Community Centre at Bayview Ave. and John St. will play host to the 3rd annual B'nai B'rith Hockey Tournament, league president Jim Avrams recently announced.

Although the tourney is some time off, preparations are already under way to ensure that this is the biggest and best competition yet.

Last year's event featured four clubs from Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary and Toronto. The Toronto entry won the round-robin which took place in Winnipeg and will compete this year as the defending champions.

Plans for this year's tournament include expanding it to an 8- or 10-team competition and the league is looking into the possibility of having the matches aired on community television stations in the Toronto area.

But before any other plans get off the ground B'nai B'rith is interested in nailing down sponsors for the tourney. Anyone interested in providing sponsorship can call the B'nai B'rith offices at 633-6224.

Meanwhile, Toronto's B'nai B'rith league got its regular schedule started last week, with action in three divisions.

In the 6-team premiere A Division, Upper Canada Snipers opened with a 7-3 whipping of the Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers and Canyon Jets upset Toronto Freedom No Names by a 4-1 score.

In the 6-team B I Division action Forrestdale Flyers blanked Maccabiah Jets, 2-0; Don Mills

Developers nipped Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers, 2-1; and Upper Canada Capitols clipped Canyon Kings, 3-2.

The 8-team B II Division saw Don Mills Axemen down Judea, 6-1; Toronto Freedom Rangers skated past Toronto Freedom Miners, 4-3; Maccabiah Beavers doubled Forrestdale Sting, 6-3; and Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks trounced Wilson Heights, 7-1.

Last week's column noted that league games were being played at North York's Centennial Arena. While this is true, it is only applicable to the four Wednesday night games run by the league. Sunday games are played throughout the day at Chesswood Arena.

Isaac Ofek, president of the Israel Olympic Committee and chairman of the organizing committee of the 1983 Hapoel Games, has condemned a ruling made recently in Athens by the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) which legalizes the exclusion of Israeli athletes from participation in the Asian Games to be held this November in New Delhi.

The ruling, which was not solely intended to legitimize the barring of Israel by the Asian Games organizing committee, permits any host country to discriminately select participants in any official regional games.

Ofek warned that the ruling can easily bar other countries from participation in other regional championships on the basis of political or other prejudices of the host or other participating nations.

The IOC president termed the IAAF decision "another example of the hypocrisy which prevails among international sports institutions violating the principle of separating sports from politics."

With winter coming on quickly, thousands of bicyclists will soon be putting their sometimes expensive 2-wheeled speedsters into storage. But unlike some summer gear, a certain amount of care is necessary to make sure that your bike makes it through the winter in good shape.

To properly prepare your bicycle for its annual hibernation these helpful hints have been passed along from the people at Bloor Cycle:

(1) Tires should be partially deflated.

(2) All nuts and bolts should be tightened and all moving parts oiled.

(3) Batteries should be removed, as they may leak and corrode contacts.

(4) If you use your bicycle on a regular basis and it is a couple of years old it is advisable to have it overhauled. For those not mechanically inclined a good bicycle shop will take your bike apart, clean it, adjust it, grease it and put it together again for anywhere from about \$40-75 plus the cost of parts.

If you want to do the tune-up yourself you can get all the materials you need and probably some good advice from your local bicycle store.

(5) Bicycles should be stored indoors to protect them from extreme temperatures.

(6) Ideally, bicycles should be hung up to prevent possible tire or rim damage. The bike can be suspended from the wall or ceiling by its wheel(s) on storage hooks.

(7) It can't hurt to use a bicycle cover.

The city of Toronto department of parks and recreation has a number of programs beginning this month for exercise-minded adults and youngsters.

Basketball, badminton, exercise, golf and yoga programs are available for active adults at a number of neighbour-

hood schools. Registration for most of these classes takes place the week of Oct. 18.

Boys' registration for the department's basketball program also takes place the week of Oct. 18.

Girls interested in playing basketball are advised to contact their local recreation or community centres.

If your athletic prowess leans in other directions or if you want to learn a new sport, the gym program offers a variety of activities including volleyball, floor hockey and active games for boys and girls 7 to 16 years of age. Registration

for the gym program will likewise occur during the week of Oct. 18.

For those who like to skip an icy light fantastic on a shining pair of blades, parks and recreation has announced that pleasure skating at the Ryerson College rink and the Nathan Phillips Square rink will commence on Oct. 31. The city's other artificial outdoor rinks will begin operation on Nov. 21.

For more specific information regarding any of the above programs you can pick up a parks and recreation program guide at your local library, recreation or community centre. Or call 367-7259.

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As reported last week the annual aquatic awards night at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre on Sept. 23 featured special guest Cindy Nicholas, [centre], who presented swimming and confidence awards to 80 seniors, ranging in age from 55 to over 90. The Herb Charles Award for outstanding accomplishment and determination was presented by Donald Rafelman, [left], a member of the Baycrest Centre board of directors, to Bertha Davis [right].



# Retirement pensions may be transferred to RRSP

**By MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN**  
**The readers Ask:**  
 Q. I moved to Canada about 17 years ago, and now receive a retirement pension from England. Since I am still working, I would like to delay add-

ing this to my earnings. Can I transfer the payment to an RRSP?

A. Yes you can. Your pension from England will qualify as a 60J rollover. You may, if you wish, add up the entire amount and deposit it to

an RRSP. This deposit will be in addition to the 20% or \$5,500 that you can use from earned income. You may continue to deposit in this manner up to the end of the year in which you attain age 71.

After the year in which you become 71, you can still use 20% of your income from England as a spousal deposit as long as that total deposit does not exceed \$5,500 and your spouse is not past the year in which he or she is age 71.

Q. I am very confused about the \$1,000 a year deduction. I have had the interest deduction for many years now, however, I think there might be a second deduction of \$1,000. If so, where do I get that from?

A. This question keeps coming back more frequently than any other that we get. So please forgive the repetition.

Each taxpayer may receive up to \$1,000 of income from interest, Canadian dividends or certain capital gains, in-

come tax free.

In addition, each taxpayer may receive up to \$1,000 of income from an employment pension plan, income tax free, if he or she has attained age 60.

If the taxpayer does not have income from such a pension plan, he or she may arrange an annuity that provides for such an income, and the actual amount received, or the first \$1,000, will be income tax free if the taxpayer has attained age 65. The Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security do not qualify for this benefit.

It is obvious from your question that you have the first \$1,000 deduction from interest but not the second from a pension or annuity. If you are age 65, it would be

wise for you to arrange such an annuity. The best source of funds to use for this purpose are RRSPs. However, if you do not have an RRSP, then it can be arranged from private funds.

Some people have withdrawn \$1,000 from their RRSP and expect it to qualify for the pension income deduction. It does not qualify. If you withdraw \$1,000 it will become income, fully taxable, in the year of withdrawal. The rules are very clear. You must arrange for an annuity to claim the deduction.

Q. In your article of June 10 you outlined the items that can be used to contribute to an RRSP. You mentioned payments from a corporate pension and from an annuity, but not funds

received from an Income Averaging Annuity. Can they be used for an RRSP?

A. No. The income from an Income Averaging Annuity is fully taxable and cannot be used as either earned income or a rollover for 60J.

The reason is simple. You have already received a tax benefit when you purchased the IAAC. It is highly unlikely that Revenue Canada will give you a second tax benefit on the same funds.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.

| CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of Oct. 1, 1982                                                |        |        |        |
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|                                                                                         |        | Male   | Female |
| LIFE ANNUITY<br>No Guaranteed Term                                                      | Age 60 | 326.87 | 308.42 |
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|                                                                                         | 71     | 410.03 | 369.69 |
| LIFE ANNUITY<br>Guaranteed Term 10 years                                                | 60     | 316.73 | 307.21 |
|                                                                                         | 65     | 329.66 | 317.49 |
|                                                                                         | 71     | 349.43 | 335.73 |
| LIFE ANNUITY<br>Guaranteed Term 15 years                                                | 60     | 308.51 | 302.79 |
|                                                                                         | 65     | 315.02 | 310.15 |
|                                                                                         | 71     | 322.54 | 319.21 |
| Male and Female                                                                         |        |        |        |
| JOINT LIFE ANNUITY<br>Guaranteed Term 10 years                                          | Age 60 | 297.38 |        |
|                                                                                         | 65     | 306.28 |        |
|                                                                                         | 71     | 322.50 |        |
| JOINT LIFE ANNUITY<br>Guaranteed Term 15 years                                          | 60     | 296.52 |        |
|                                                                                         | 65     | 304.16 |        |
|                                                                                         | 71     | 314.59 |        |
| FIXED TERM ANNUITY<br>To Age 90                                                         | 60     | 293.50 |        |
|                                                                                         | 65     | 297.40 |        |
|                                                                                         | 71     | 309.35 |        |

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

## Resale prices decrease for houses in Toronto

**TORONTO** — Resale housing prices in the Toronto area have decreased between 3.1% and 11.2%, depending on the style of house, since Oct. 1 of last year, according to information released by Royal Trust real estate division.

The findings are drawn from Royal Trust's survey of Canadian house prices which tracks housing prices throughout Canada.

The most significant drop in value was in the detached bungalow category, down 11.2%, or \$12,225 [from \$109,519 to \$97,294].

Prices of detached 2-storey houses dropped 9.9%, or \$15,004 [from \$151,933 to \$136,929].

Standard condominium townhouses slipped 4.7%, or \$3,183 [from \$68,071 to \$64,888] and a drop in value of 6.9%, or \$8,483 [from \$123,208 to \$114,725] was seen in

luxury condominium townhouses.

Standard condominium apartments also decreased, by 3.1%, or \$1,740 [from \$55,360 to \$53,620].

Luxury condominium apartments decreased

4.5%, or an average of \$5,127 [from \$113,125 to \$107,998].

The survey indicated that the average price for a detached home across Canada is \$98,981. The national condominium apartment / townhouse average is \$84,636.

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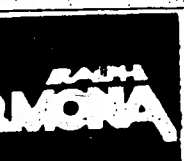
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**The unveiling of a monu-**ment to the beloved memory of the late **Marsha Lubelsky** will take place on Sunday, October 17 at 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, All For One Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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## OBITUARIES

**Mac Caplan** on Sept. 26, 1982, late of 1663 Bathurst St., Tor., Ont.

**Abraham Freedman** on Sept. 22, 1982, late of 143 Strathearn Rd., Tor., Ont.

**Gerald Green** on Sept. 25, 1982, late of 20 Shalimar Blvd., #110, Tor.

**Fanny Levenstein** on Sept. 25, 1982, late of 35 Canyon Ave., #404, Dwns., Ont.

**Dorothy Liss** on Sept. 26, 1982, late of 555 University Ave., Tor., Ont.

**Sam Lucatch** on Sept. 23, 1982, late of 1 canyon Ave., #1110, Dwns., Ont.

**James Morton** on Sept. 25, 1982, late of 32 Strathearn Blvd., Tor., Ont.

**Louis Revitch** on Sept. 22, 1982, late of 619 Avenue Rd., #803, Tor., Ont.

**Ada Schelmann** on Sept. 13, 1982, late of 33 Orchardview Ave., #1101, Tor., Ont.

**Clara Schwartzbaum** on Sept. 22, 1982, late of 177 Redpath Ave., Ph. #5, Tor., Ont.

**Dora Siegel** on Sept. 23, 1982, late of 44 Charles St. W., #2906, Tor., Ont.

**Sidney Smith** on Sept. 26, 1982, late of 2 Douglas St. E., Sudbury, Ont.

**Pauline Streiff** on Sept. 25, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.

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**Cohen, Rebecca** on Oct. 6/82, late of 3 Forest Wood.

**Daneman, Isaac** on Sept. 30/82, late of 1603 Bathurst St., #305.

**Kurtz, Samuel** on Oct. 6/82, late of 229 Viewmount Ave.

**Miskin, Nathan** on Oct. 3/82, late of 18 York Downs Drive.

**Risman, George** on Oct. 2/82, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1014.

**Silverberg, David** on Oct. 3/82, late of 18 Almont Rd.

**Srollovich, Perel** on Oct. 2/82, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1412.

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## PACE is slow to draw interest

By GARY COHEN

**TORONTO —** Registration figures just aren't keeping up the Jewish Community Centre's PACE. And the lack of interest has Georgine Nash worried.

Nash, the director of PACE, the JCC's public affairs and continuing education program, is unable to comprehend why the wide array of lectures and classes offered by her department has failed to stir a greater response. The problem sometimes has her grabbing at straws.

Maybe, she says, PACE has slipped the minds of people who first read about it in the JCC's program directory back in August. Or, she offers, the problem could have something to do with the fact that the JCC is still perceived as a joke centre where culture and education come a distant second to biceps and barbells.

Whatever the reason, Nash sees her carefully designed project heading for anonymity unless the public's attention is caught.

Looking over the list of PACE offerings and listening to Nash can leave even the most casual observer in a similar quandary. The enthusiastic director is convinced that the quality of the program is excellent. And all of the classes and lectures seem topical, she believes.

Also available is a 5-week Israeli public affairs lecture series which will host Shira Herzog Bessin and Michael Chernack of the Canada-Israel Committee and United Jewish Appeal campaign director Steve Ain.

Rabbi Richard Hirsch of Congregation Darchei Noam will conduct an 8-session course on the Jewish life cycle, exploring rituals of Jewish tradition pertaining to birth, puberty, marriage, divorce and death.

In a more eclectic vein, an 8-session workshop on holistic health, alternative methods of health care, features top people in the fields of stress and tension research, nutrition and reflexology (a podiatrist's version of acupuncture).

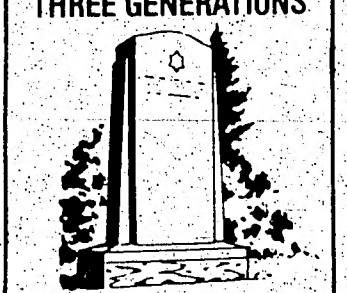
Other courses include: Money Talks, a discussion of investment alternatives headed by four money management experts; three parenting courses for parents of toddlers, adolescents and teens; an 8-part look at Women In Film; a kosher Italian gourmet cooking course; Nash's own course on the raising of self-esteem or "how to feel good about yourself;" and Books and Bagels with York professor Elaine Newton, a leisurely Sunday morning repast of coffee, bagels and high-profile literature.

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